

# **The Kentucky Department of Corrections**



## **2005 Annual Report**

**Ernie Fletcher**  
Governor

**BG Norman E. Arflack**  
Secretary

**John D. Rees**  
Commissioner



***Kentucky Department of Corrections***

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# Table of Contents

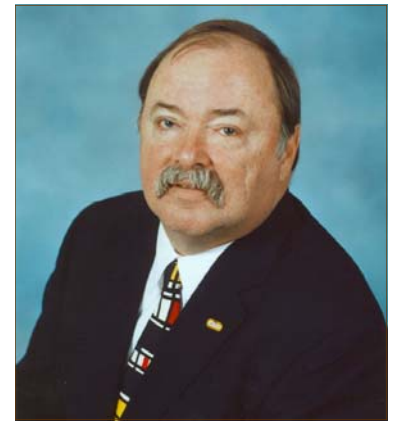
Mission Statement	2
From the Commissioner	3
Organizational Chart	4
Office of the Commissioner	5-8
<i>The agency...Ombudsman...Public Information...Victim Services...Personnel</i>	
Support Services	9-14
<i>Offender Information...Operational Highlights...Budgeting...Purchasing...Contracts... Fiscal Year 2005 Budget</i>	
Adult Institutions	15-38
<i>Inmate Populations...Security...Programs...Health Services...Correctional Industries</i>	
Local Facilities	39-41
<i>Probation and Parole...Halfway Houses...Jails...Jail Funding</i>	
Charts, Graphs, and Map	42-54
<i>Population...Sentencing Details...Demographics...Comparisons</i>	
Corrections Directory	55-56
<i>Corrections Central Offices...Regional Offices...State Prisons...Probation and Parole Districts... Halfway Houses...Community Centers.</i>	

# ***Mission Statement***

*To protect the citizens of the Commonwealth and to provide a safe, secure and humane environment for staff and offenders in carrying out the mandates of the legislative and judicial processes; and, to provide opportunities for offenders to acquire skills which facilitate non-criminal behavior.*

# Letter from the Commissioner

*Our primary mission is protecting the citizens of Kentucky by incarcerating more than 20,000 inmates and supervising over 34,000 probationers and parolees. I think we can all agree that this is a huge challenge and a difficult task. However, this is a challenge that has been successfully accomplished by the 3,822 men and women that exhibit dedication and professionalism by performing their assigned duties every day. I'd like to thank each and every member of the Department of Corrections and remind our readers that the accomplishments of 2005 have truly been a team effort.*



*The year 2005 has been a year of growth and accomplishments. In July, the grand opening was held for Kentucky's state-of-the-art institution, the Little Sandy Correctional Complex which houses 961 male inmates. In Elliot County, where the employment rate has been traditionally low, the opening of this prison provided over 200 new jobs. In August of 2005, the Kentucky Department of Corrections contracted with Corrections Corporation of America to house 400 women at the Otter Creek Correctional Center. This has reduced the number of convicted felons waiting in county jails to serve their time in a state facility. Also during the month of August, the Department established the Recruitment and Staff Development Branch with the Division of Personnel. Their mission is to recruit the most qualified candidates for each position while increasing minority hiring and retention. As Corrections has continued to strengthen its workforce, we have achieved for the first time in history an 11% African-American female workforce. The average minority hiring for the state is 8.63 % and last year our departmental average was 16.6%. Three additional key accomplishments in 2005 have been a pay increase for Correctional Officers, implementation of medical contracts designed to improve the healthcare system while decreasing the medical overhead and the beginning of an overall reorganization of our Probation & Parole Division.*

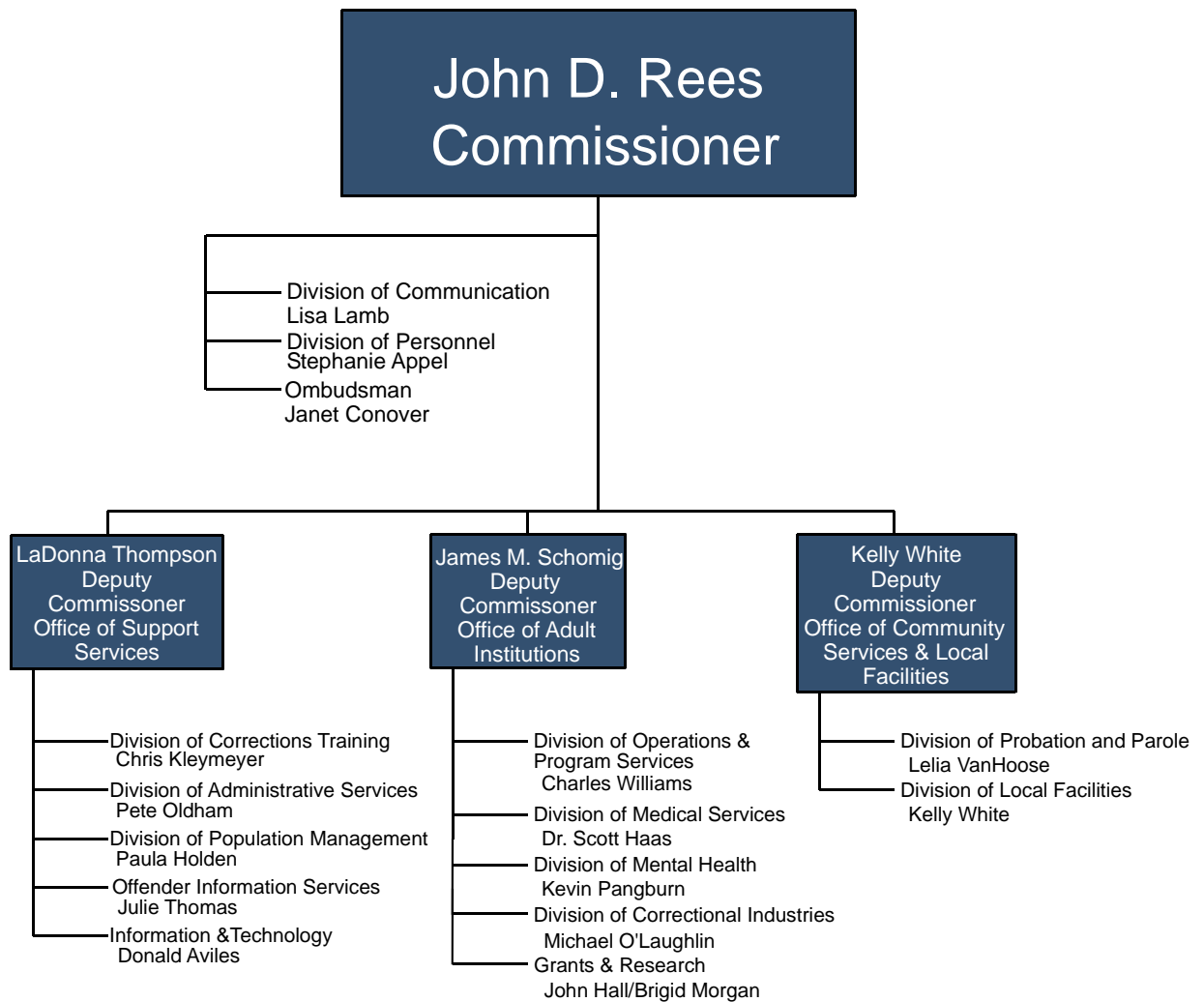
*As we look to the future, it is an exciting time for Kentucky Corrections and I'd like to share a small part of our vision. Participation with the American Correctional Association has resulted in three of our facilities achieving perfect accreditation scores during 2005 and early 2006. To build on this vision for the future our Division of Probation & Parole has entered into the accreditation process and will undergo the audits in September 2006. Our goal is to provide a fully accredited Department of Corrections for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. During the next few months the Department will continue to explore utilizing video conference technology in order to save tax payers money by reducing the number of inmate transportation trips. This technology will allow offenders to attend the hearings without leaving a secured environment. Also during 2006, The Kentucky Correctional Institution for Women will begin adding a new Psychiatric Unit for the treatment of mentally ill offenders.*

*We are grateful to Governor Fletcher, members of the General Assembly and the taxpayers of Kentucky for their support and continued efforts to ensure that we meet our goals and maintain a balanced approach to Kentucky's correctional system.*

*Sincerely,*

*John D. Rees,  
Commissioner*

# Organizational Chart



# Office of the Commissioner



*Commissioner John D. Rees*

Commissioner John D. Rees began his career in Corrections as a caseworker at the Kentucky State Reformatory in LaGrange in 1969. Three years later, he was promoted to the position of director of the Division of Special Institutions with the former Kentucky Bureau of Corrections. He served in sev-

eral capacities within the Kentucky Corrections system until 1976 when he left the state to work for the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. He returned to Kentucky four years later to be warden at Kentucky State Reformatory, a position he held until 1986.

From 1986 to 1998, he worked for Corrections Corporation of America, a private correctional management firm. He managed institutions in New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana and Tennessee before becoming vice president of business development. Prior to his appointment as the Kentucky Department of Corrections Commissioner, he worked as a private consultant providing services for corrections and criminal justice administration.

A native of Ft. Mitchell, Ky., Rees received his bachelor's degree in sociology and political science from the University of Kentucky and his master's degree in criminology and correctional administration from Florida State University.

## Department of Corrections Accomplishments for 2005

- Expansion of Electronic Monitoring
- 150 Additional Halfway House Beds
- Began Probation & Parole Division Reorganization and Accreditation
- Pay Increase for Correctional Officers
- Focus on Minority Recruitment
- Executive Leadership Program
- Began New Offender Management System
- Began Conversion to Electronic Medical Records
- Contracted Facility for Female Incarceration
- Opened Little Sandy Correctional Complex
- Initiated Kentucky Corrections Health Services Network
- Established K-9 Tracking Units



# Office of the Commissioner

## **The Commissioner's Executive Staff**

### **Executive Staff Advisor/Ombudsman**

Janet Conover serves as the Department's Ombudsman and monitors the ACA accreditation process.

Conover has been serving in this position since June of 2004. Prior to that, she served as Corrections Program Administrator in the Classification Branch.

Conover was hired as a Corrections Officer at the Kentucky Correctional Institution for Women in 1989. She was promoted to Classification/Treatment Officer at KCIW and later received promotions to Unit Administrator I and II. While at KCIW, she worked as a Grievance Coordinator.

She is a native of Louisville and a graduate of Bellarmine University.

Her responsibilities include researching grievance material and preparing responses for inmate grievances that reach the commissioner level.

In addition, Conover is responsible for all American Correctional Association activities in the state. She schedules and coordinates all Program Security Reviews, Mock Audits and ACA audits for 13 institutions.

### **Acting Director of Personnel**

Stephanie Appel began her career in 1995 in the Finance and Administration Cabinet where she worked before coming to The Department of Corrections, Division of Personnel Services in June 2000.

She has held positions as Personnel Management Specialist III, Personnel Administrator as well as Personnel Branch Manager and Assistant Director. She is a native of Shelbyville and graduated from the University of Kentucky with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration.

Appel is the immediate past-president of the Kentucky Chapter of International Personnel Managers Association for Human Resources and has

been on their executive board for the past five years.

Appel serves as acting director of the three branches of the Personnel Division which includes Recruitment and Staff Development, Personnel Management and Payroll. There are 22 full-time staff that administer personnel and payroll programs to approximately 4,000 employees.

### **Director of Communications**

Lisa Lamb serves as the Department of Corrections' Director of Communications. Lamb is media advisor to the Commissioner and our 13 prisons. She oversees the Public Information Office and the Office of Victim Services.

A native of Harlan, Lamb brings nearly 20 years of experience working with the media to her position with the DOC.

As Director of Communications, she serves as the Department's spokesperson, handling all media calls and requests for information and interviews. She also serves as a member of the Commissioner's Executive Staff and as the legislative liaison for the agency.

She was the 2003 recipient of the "Jennifer Schaaf Award," presented by the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) to an outstanding government communicator.

Lamb came to Corrections after six years with the Kentucky Press Association where she worked as the News Bureau Director, Member Services Director and as Director of the Kentucky High School Journalism Association.

She spent nearly 10 years with the Harlan Daily Enterprise and just prior to joining KPA, was the newspaper's executive editor.

She is a graduate of Southeast Community College. In addition she attended Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky, majoring in journalism.



# Office of Victim Services

## V.I.N.E Program

Since its creation in 2004, The Department of Corrections Office of Victim Services (OVS) has been dedicated to advancing the rights of victims through advocacy, information and resources with a commitment to providing assistance that exemplifies the respect and dignity victims deserve.

Victim Information and Notification Everyday (V.I.N.E.) is an automated offender information program that provides status information 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The system is available to anyone who wishes to inquire on the status of an offender, and allows registration for notification when the custody status changes.

The following information is provided through the VINE System:

- Current location of incarcerated offender
- Release date
- Escape and recapture
- Parole eligibility date
- Furlough
- Work release and return

### 2005 Accomplishments

1. VINE Notifications & Information scripts are now available in Spanish. Kentucky's Hispanic population may now use VINE without worrying about the existence of a language barrier. Additionally, they have the option of receiving their notifications in Spanish. This option is available for both phone and e-mail notifications. Prior to this enhancement, individuals had

to call the VINE line and reach an operator to request translation services.

2. Parole Hearing Notifications: In an effort to keep victims informed of the status of their offender, an enhancement was added to VINE that notifies any registered victim of an offender's upcoming parole hearing. Prior to this enhancement, individuals had to contact VINE to determine parole eligibility information. Now they receive an automatic notification approximately 45 days prior to the offender's parole eligibility date.

3. AlertXpress Enhancements: AlertXpress will now allow individuals who live near Kentucky's 13 state prisons and three private prisons to hear detailed information about the offender in the event of an escape from that institution. Prior to this enhancement, residents were only informed of the date and time of the escape. Now those registered will know exactly who escaped, including a description of the offender and their charges. The enhancement also calls registered individuals when the escapee is back in custody.

4. VINE Contract Negotiations Savings: During 2005, the Department of Corrections entered into a new contract with Appriss, provider of the VINE service. Under this new contract, the Department has been able to make several enhancements to the VINE system while managing to cut cost by approximately \$100,000. The Department credits this savings to its excellent partnership with Appriss and the commitment to ensure public safety by both organizations.

### VINE Call Center Activity Summary

Month	Calls Processed by Call Center			Notifications			New Victim Registrations	
	Calls In	Calls Out	Total Calls	By Phone	By Email	Total	New	Total
Jan, 05	30,806	12,354	43,160	1,268	283	1,551	1,658	55,604
Feb, 05	26,696	12,990	39,686	1,334	391	1,725	1,500	57,104
Mar, 05	30,038	16,912	46,950	1,638	434	2,072	1,695	58,799
Apr, 05	26,820	15,178	41,998	1,647	477	2,124	1,622	60,421
May, 05	26,281	13,408	39,689	1,273	443	1,716	1,579	62,000
Jun, 05	28,076	17,916	45,992	1,745	600	2,345	1,669	63,669
Jul, 05	31,448	16,986	48,434	1,687	632	2,319	1,763	65,432
Aug, 05	33,069	20,673	53,742	1,865	704	2,569	1,797	67,229
Sep, 05	29,899	17,986	47,885	1,773	716	2,489	1,878	69,107
Oct, 05	31,532	17,794	49,326	1,763	705	2,468	1,938	71,045
Nov, 05	30,406	33,941	64,347	1,830	715	2,545	1,607	72,652
Dec, 05	29,417	53,442	82,859	2,080	744	2,824	1,578	74,230
Totals	354,488	249,580	604,068	19,903	6,844	26,747	20,284	74,230

# Division of Personnel Services

The mission of the Division of Personnel Services is three-fold: Serve as a catalyst to effective and efficient personnel, payroll recruitment and staff development services within the Department of Corrections, protect the integrity of the Merit System through the proper enforcement and applications of the Kentucky Revised Statutes and Kentucky Administrative Regulations and review global personnel and management strategies and initiatives in an endeavor to establish positive changes for the betterment of the Department of Corrections.

## 2005 Accomplishments

1. In August 2005, DOC established the Recruitment and Staff Development Branch within the Division of Personnel. The stated mission is to recruit the most qualified candidates for the job, with an emphasis on minority hiring and retention of employees. The increased focus has paid off. For the first time in history, the Department achieved a record 11% African-American female workforce in 2005. While the Commonwealth as a whole has minority hiring at 8.63%, Corrections averaged 16.6% last year.

2. As a result of a change in the way they are compensated for their work, the Department of Corrections was able to give Correctional Officers a 6.67% pay increase in the fall of 2005. Previously, Correctional Officers were often required to work over 40 hours a week due to the nature of the job and staff shortages, yet were only paid for 37.5 hours. For work up to 40

hours, they receive 2.5 hours compensatory time, while all work over 40 hours was paid at time and half overtime. Funding for this was available through savings from the competitive outsourcing of food services, savings from a medical network contract with the University of Kentucky and CorrectCare, and other efficiencies garnered through professional management.

3. In 2005, the Department of Corrections continued with drug testing on a Post-Offer/Pre-Employment basis. The Division of Personnel Services played a significant role in ensuring that both the testing and the distribution of test results were in compliance with DOC policies and procedures. In 2005, the Department tested 1,121 employees in a Post-offer/Pre-Employment basis as well as all hazardous duty positions. Of those 1,121 tested, 110 had positive results thus resulting in a significant savings in training dollars.



*Staff Development Branch Recruiting Poster*

The state facilities have 3,065 employees that manage the inmate population on a daily basis. The employee classifications are:

Security Staff	2,079
Program Staff	424
Support Staff	355
Administrative Staff	207

Institutional staff are committed to the safety and security of their coworkers, community and the inmate population.

# Office of Support Services



*LaDonna Thompson*

Office of Support Services Deputy Commissioner LaDonna Thompson was hired as a Corrections Officer in 1989 at the Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex. She also worked as an officer at the Kentucky State Reformatory and Luther Luckett Correctional Complex. She transferred to Central

Office in December of 1991 as an Offender Records Specialist and was promoted to a Records Supervisor in 1993.

She also worked in the Department's VINE program. In 1997, she was promoted to Classification Program Administrator and two years later, was promoted to Branch Manager. She has also served as a visiting staff member for the National Institute of Corrections to provide classification training. Prior to her appointment as Deputy Commissioner, she served in the position of Assistant Director of Operations for Adult Institutions, Office of Population Management.

A graduate of Morehead State University, Thompson received her degree in psychology and sociology.

## RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Division of Corrections Training
- Division of Administrative Services
- Division of Population Management
- Offender Information Services
- Information & Technology

## Division of Corrections Training

The Division of Corrections Training plays a vital role in the continuing development of our department.

The American Correctional Association has several standards that pertain directly to the initial and continued training of our employees. These national standards have been designed to ensure that well-trained individuals work in our facilities and supervise the clients on probation and parole.

## 2005 Accomplishments

1. The Division of Corrections Training has undergone a complete reorganization and restructure. The most significant change has been the decentralization of the training facilities. The Corrections Training & Conference Center (CTCC) located on Whittington Parkway in Louisville was closed in January 2005 resulting in a savings of over \$20,000 per year in lease, maintenance and utility fees.

Three regional training centers have been established in pre-existing buildings on Departmental property. The Central Regional Training Center is located between the Kentucky State Reformatory and Roederer Correctional Complex and serves the employees of 6 adult correctional institutions, 7 Probation & Parole Districts and elected jailers and deputies of 57 counties in central Kentucky. The Eastern Regional Training Center is located at Little Sandy Correctional Complex and supports employees from 4 correctional facilities, 3 Probation & Parole Districts and elected jailers and deputies in 28 counties in eastern Kentucky. The Western Regional Training Center is located at Western Kentucky Correctional Complex and serves the staff of 3 adult correctional facilities, 4 Probation & Parole Districts and elected jailers and deputies of 36 counties in Western Kentucky.

2. In addition to closing CTCC and establishing the regional training centers, the Division of Corrections Training has made huge strides toward establishing a computer-based training delivery system. The Kentucky Department of Corrections has teamed up with Eastern Kentucky University to study the training methodology, delivery methods and curriculum needs for the Department. Each prison has established a computer based training (CBT) lab which allows training modules to be completed without ever leaving the facility.

3. The Executive Leadership Development Program was initiated during 2005. Applications were accepted for nominations from all areas of the Department of Corrections. Commissioner John D. Rees personally interviewed the nominees and subsequently selected 42 employees to participate in the program. Professor George Manning, a tenured professor with the Department of Psychology at North-

# Office of Support Services

ern Kentucky University was hired to facilitate the program.

## Division of Population Management

It is the responsibility of the Population Management Branch to oversee the classification and placement of offenders in adult correctional facilities and local jails. This responsibility includes staying current with practices of other correctional agencies to ensure the Department is working within the best framework to make decisions regarding custody levels. Inmate custody levels for Kentucky felons are determined through an objective based “risk assessment” that was developed through the assistance of the National Institute of Corrections.

In addition, the staff members of Population Management develop and monitor the implementation of classification policies and procedures, and ensure compliance with changing statutes and system improvements. The branch is also responsible for reviewing the classification of offenders in local facilities such as jails and community centers and all emergency and quarterly furloughs. Training in the classification process is provided to field staff on an annual basis and training opportunities were offered throughout the state in 2005.

## 2005 Accomplishments

1. During 2005, the Population Management Branch was responsible for ensuring that offenders were transferred to fill the new 961-bed Little Sandy Correctional Complex and the 400-bed Otter Creek Correctional Complex. Both institutions were filled prior to the expected deadline.
2. In July 2005, DOC instituted a new program that was mandated by new legislation. Any Class C or D offender housed in a state or private prison who meets the criteria as specified in the statute, is eligible for the Home Incarceration Program. Under this program, an offender may be placed on electronic monitoring for a period of up to 60 days before they serve out their sentence. This benefits the offender by giving him the opportunity to find employment and reintegrate back into society while still under the supervision of the Department of Corrections. In addition, the state saves money by not having to pay the costs of incarceration for these offenders. This program is managed by a Program Administrator.

Future plans include the expansion of the Program to cover state offenders in county jails.

## Offender Information Services

The Offender Information Services (OIS) Branch maintains files on every offender currently incarcerated or currently on parole. This includes inmates housed in state prisons, private prisons, local jails, and community service centers. There are approximately 39,000 files currently maintained by 27 staff members.

The Branch is divided into four sections with the first section responsible for tracking and calculating “good time” (gains and losses) for the inmate population. Staff in this section process 2,500 to 3,000 actions a month: awards of meritorious good time, educational good time, good time loss, good time restoration, and work for time credit. The second section is the “jail management” section which serves as the records office for state inmates housed in the Class D and Community Custody program and community service centers. This office maintains the files of 7,500 offenders. The third section is the “file room” and this area is charged with the organization and current upkeep of approximately 39,000 files. In addition, this section also prepares approximately 1,000 folders each month for the parole board to review. The fourth area is the “initial calculation” section and they are responsible for verifying the sentence calculations for newly committed offenders and returning parole violators. This entails sentence calculations for between 800 and 1,200 new cases per month.

## 2005 Accomplishments

1. The staff in Offender Information has been instrumental in implementing a program that resulted in Class D Offenders receiving a file review rather than a face to face interview by the parole board. This change was made possible through the use of computer printouts showing the Class D inmates on separate lists for institutions.
2. Offender Information has been involved in the planning and development of the new KOMS system which will replace the present record keeping system by April, 2007.

## Information & Technology

The Department of Corrections Information and Technology Branch (DOC IT) provides statewide



# Office of Support Services

support to all DOC central offices as well as to the Adult Institution Facilities, the Probation & Parole field offices, the Parole Board and the Class D coordinators in the local jails.

DOC IT continues to be a customer oriented service agency. The IT Branch is made up of five areas of responsibility. These areas are as follows:

IT Consulting	Eastern Regional Office
Network Group	Western Regional Office
Applications Group	

DOC IT continues to improve customer service by utilizing tracking programs such as HelpBox for tracking customer requests. Remote access software helps meet customer needs in a faster more effective manner while saving valuable tax dollars by eliminating travel on a daily basis.

## 2005 Accomplishments

1. Involved with selection of a vendor to create the new Kentucky Offenders Management System (KOMS). This project is a Capital Project, and it is one of the six largest projects in the state. KOMS is an application which will replace five outdated systems Corrections currently uses for offender tracking and management. DOC IT created a KOMS Project Information Web Portal for coordinating this project. The KOMS project is being developed in four stages, with the estimated completion being April 2007.
2. Involved with the Electronic Medical Records (EMR) project of converting paper medical records to an electronic format for easier use and accessibility, which will result in greatly reduced medical costs for DOC.
3. Assisted with on-line training for corrections officers and other staff (CRIMCAST), reducing the cost of training by eliminating the need for travel.
4. Managed the Performance Based Measures System (PBMS) Project, a new method of measuring performance by collecting data in multiple key areas. This data not only provides a method of self evaluation, but is also a mechanism for measuring performance against other Correctional organizations participating in this effort through the Association of State Correctional Administrators (ASCA).
5. Began migration from an outdated server platform to a newer, more efficient and effective platform. IT

has also and started conversion to Active Directory. This will allow DOC to meet leading edge technology standards.

## Division of Administrative Services

This Division orchestrates all fiscal affairs for the Department, including accounting, auditing, budgeting, purchasing, and asset management. Oversees privately contracted beds through the management of the private prisons and halfway house programs.

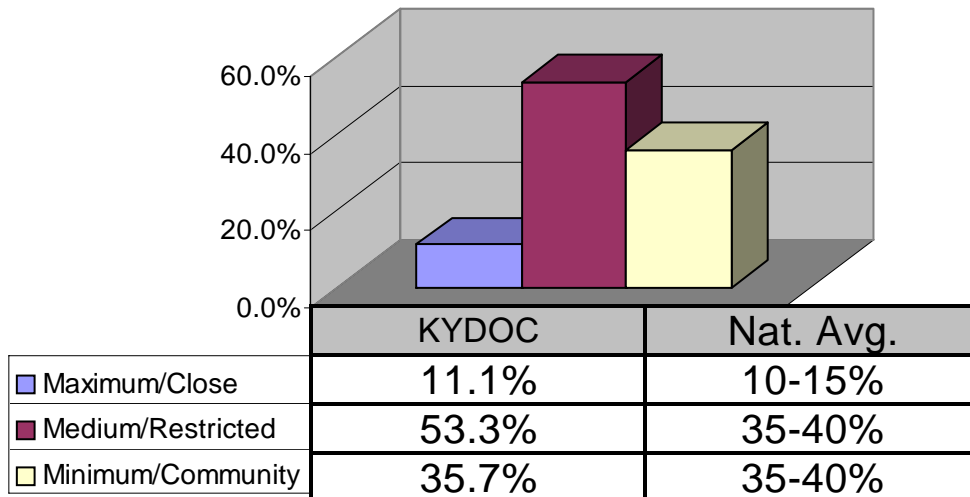
## 2005 Accomplishments:

1. Prepared a bid package for a 400-bed privately operated female institution. This project was done within a very short timeframe. Work began on this procurement in April, and the first inmates were transported to the Otter Creek Correctional Complex in mid-August. Contract Management Branch staff controlled the filling of these new beds, which was completed in late September 2005.
2. Assembled the Department's 2006-08 Biennial Budget Request. Contained in this request were the funds necessary to sustain DOC's operations for FY07 and FY08. Expansion funds were included for additional Probation & Parole Officers to accommodate historic caseload growth. Additional funds were also requested for adding more halfway house and jail beds, as well as more female beds at Otter Creek Correctional Complex.
3. Assisted with the opening of Little Sandy Correctional Complex. In March, the announcement was made that LSCC would open as a state-operated facility, instead of a privately operated institution as previously planned. The Division of Administrative Services assembled a team, comprised of selected institutional fiscal managers and division staff, to purchase the many items essential to the opening of a new institution. LSCC received its first inmates in May 2005.
4. Established a contract for electronic monitoring. The 2005 General Assembly incorporated language into the appropriations bill, enabling the Department to begin a home incarceration program through electronic monitoring. Division procurement personnel worked through a consortium of state correctional purchasing officers to expedite the bid process. An electronic monitoring contract was in place by July 2005.

# Office of Support Services

## Classification Branch Statistics (1/3/2006)

**Inmate Classification Levels for the Average Daily Population**



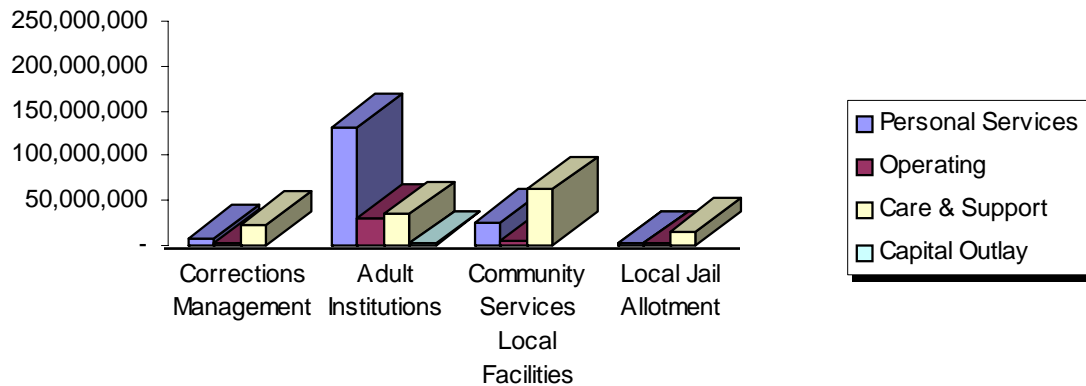
Please note: Individual percentages do not always add up to 100% due to rounding.

### **Custody Levels Defined**

Community	An offender with this custody level may qualify for participation in the Community Center Program. If housed in a community center, the offender may participate in community-based programs. The community custody offender shall be within 18 months of his parole eligibility or minimum expiration date.
Minimum	An inmate with this custody level may qualify for participation in programs and work assignments both inside and outside the institutional perimeter. An inmate with minimum custody must be within 48 months of his parole eligibility or minimum expiration date.
Restricted	An inmate with restricted custody shall not have more than 48 months to his parole eligibility or minimum expiration date. An inmate with restricted custody shall be required to be housed inside the barrier fence of an institution but may be eligible for a work assignment outside the barrier fence of an institution under direct supervision.
Medium	An inmate with this custody level may be eligible for a program or work assignment inside the perimeter of the institution. A medium custody inmate may only work outside the perimeter or institutional grounds under the supervision of an armed officer. Any other movement outside the institution shall be in full restraints. Movement within the institutional perimeter shall be subject to the rules and regulations of the institution.
Close	An inmate with close custody level may participate in selected programs and work assignments inside the perimeter of the institution. All movement outside the institution shall be in full restraints.
Maximum	An inmate with maximum custody level may be permitted participation in selected program or work assignments, as dictated by individual circumstances. An inmate with maximum custody shall be housed in an individual cell unless special circumstances require other housing arrangements. All movement outside the institution shall be in full restraints.

# Fiscal Year 2005 Budget

	Corrections Management	Adult Institutions	Community Services Local Facilities	Local Jail Allotment	TOTALS
<b>Personal Services</b>	5,777,146.75	131,508,214.34	24,172,894.86	30,469.44	161,488,725.39
<b>Operating</b>	1,370,379.28	29,033,760.08	3,110,099.75	427,750.30	33,941,989.41
<b>Care &amp; Support</b>	21,163,965.04	33,303,294.18	61,233,890.78	14,798,864.24	130,500,014.24
<b>Capital Outlay</b>		239,599.30			239,599.30
<b>TOTALS</b>	28,311,491.07	194,084,867.90	88,516,885.39	15,257,083.98	326,170,328.34



For FY05 Corrections Management included the Commissioner's Office, Research and Grants, Corrections Training, Administrative Services, Offender Information, Information Technology, VINE, Office of Personnel, Contract Management, Private Prisons, Halfway House Program, Debt Service and Institution Farms.

For FY05 Adult Institutions included the 13 State Institutions, Education, Inmate Medical, Capital Construction, Mental Health, and Adult Institutions Operations.

For FY05 Community Services and Local Facilities included Local Facilities Operations, Probation & Parole, County Jail Program, Electronic Monitoring, and KY Corrections Commission.

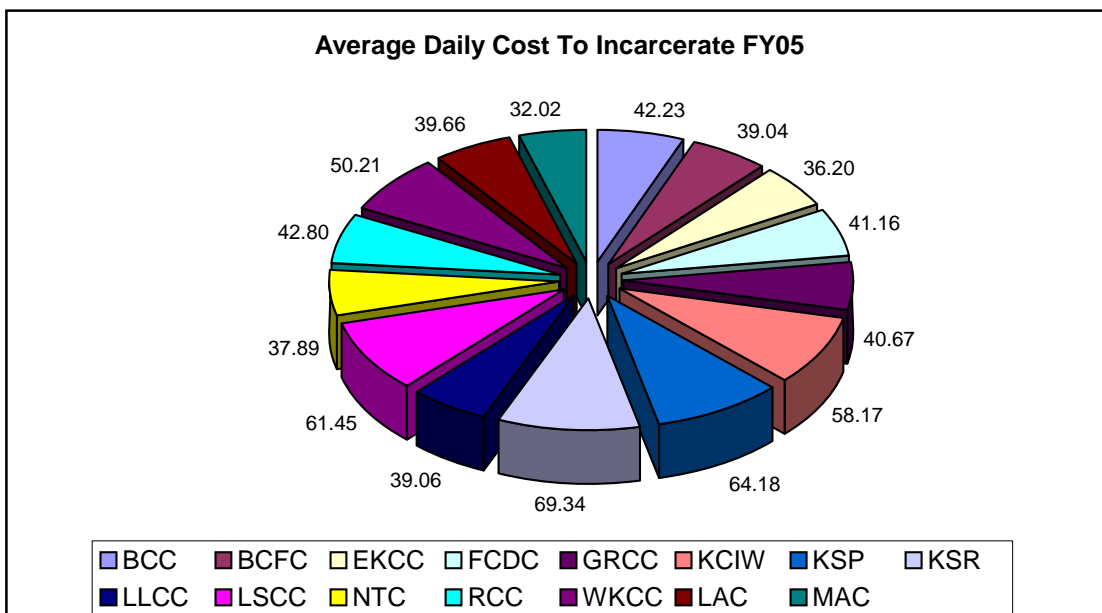
Local Jail Allotments, passed through DOC for distribution to local jails, based on statutory formula.



# Fiscal Year 2005 Cost to Incarcerate

Institution	Total FY05	Daily Cost	FY04	Difference
BCC	15,456.46	42.23	41.23	1.00
BCFC	14,288.85	39.04	35.79	3.25
EKCC	13,247.99	36.20	35.93	0.27
FCDC	15,065.35	41.16	41.05	0.11
GRCC	14,886.61	40.67	40.40	0.27
KCIW	21,290.01	58.17	54.09	4.08
KSP	23,488.59	64.18	64.80	(0.62)
KSR	25,378.86	69.34	68.27	1.07
LLCC	14,297.54	39.06	43.76	(4.70)
LSCC *	22,491.00	61.45	0.00	61.45
NTC	13,865.91	37.89	42.62	(4.73)
RCC	15,664.15	42.80	40.82	1.98
WKCC	18,357.87	50.21	50.45	(0.24)
LAC	14,514.27	39.66	41.22	(1.56)
MAC	11,718.25	32.02	32.10	(0.08)
	<b>254,011.71</b>	<b>\$46.99</b>		
Jails	9,958.80	27.21	27.23	
Halfway Houses	10,834.18	29.30	28.68	
	<b>20,792.98</b>			
Cost to Supervise	1,190.59	3.26		

\* LSCC not open in 2004



# Office of Adult Institutions

## **Security Levels - CPP 18.5**

### **Level 1 Security**

These are facilities under contract to operate a community-based program. Housing may be a halfway house, contract facility or jail.

Only an offender with community level custody shall be housed at these facilities.

### **Level 2 Security**

The institutions shall have a clearly designated institutional perimeter. Housing may be in a room, dormitory or single living area. These institutions may also have holding cells.

Only reduced custody levels shall be housed at these institutions.

The following adult facilities are designated as Level 2 Security:

Frankfort Career Development Center (FCDC)  
Bell County Forestry Camp (BCFC)

Blackburn Correctional Complex (BCC)  
Marion Adjustment Center (MAC)

### **Level 3 Security**

The institutions shall have a secure perimeter, which may include the use of a tower occupied twenty-four hours a day or some form of external patrol or detection device. Housing may be in a cell, room or dormitory.

All custody levels may be housed at these institutions. Any inmate with a maximum custody level shall be housed in a high security area.

The following adult facilities are designated as Level 3 Security:

Western Kentucky Correctional Complex (WKCC)  
Kentucky Correctional Institute for Women (KCIW)  
Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex (EKCC)  
Green River Correctional Complex (GRCC)  
Luther Luckett Correctional Complex (LLCC)  
Otter Creek Correctional Complex (OCCC)

Kentucky State Reformatory (KSR)  
Northpoint Training Center (NTC)  
Roederer Correctional Complex (RCC)  
Lee Adjustment Center (LAC)  
Little Sandy Correctional Complex (LLCC)

### **Level 4 Security**

The institution shall have all secure housing in cells, a secure perimeter with a tower occupied twenty-four hours a day, and may have external patrol or detection devices.

All custody levels may be housed at this institution. The Special Management Unit and Protective Custody Unit for males shall also be housed here.

Only one adult facility is designated as Level 4 Security:

Kentucky State Penitentiary (KSP)

# Office of Adult Institutions



*James Schomig*

Office of Adult Institutions Deputy Commissioner James M. Schomig began his career in corrections as a Correctional Officer at the Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet, Illinois, a maximum-security prison. He rose through the ranks in the Illinois correctional system and served as warden of four state prisons, including the 1,800 bed maximum-security

prison in Pontiac, Illinois.

Schomig also managed the construction of a 2,000-bed prison in Lawrence County, Ill. In 2002, Schomig joined the Nevada Department of Corrections where he served as warden of two prisons.

A native of Illinois, Schomig is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University. He has a Master of Science and a Doctorate in Criminal Justice from Southwest University in Kenner, Louisiana.

## RESPONSIBILITIES

- Division of Operations/Program Services
- Division of Medical Services
- Division of Mental Health Services
- Division of Correctional Industries
- Grants and Research

## Division of Operations/Program Services

The Office of Adult Institutions has nearly 2,897 employees. The majority are employed within the state's 13 correctional institutions.

This Office is responsible for providing operational and programming support to the state's 13 adult correctional facilities. Additionally, the division is responsible for inmate education, emergency preparedness, security threat groups, as well as chaplain and volunteer services.

## 2005 Accomplishments

1. The composting operation for liquid food waste for Western Kentucky Correctional Complex (WKCC), Kentucky State Penitentiary (KSP), and three state

park systems continues to save the taxpayers thousands of dollars annually.

2. Kentucky State Reformatory (KSR) is presently using inmate labor to build a new Medical Services Building, and to renovate the old State Police Post #5 for the Personnel Services. Inmate labor is also being used to renovate the old motor pool for the regional training site and install a double fence at Correctional Industries. When completed, this will allow the closing of two gun towers.

3. By utilizing in-house labor (staff and inmates), the Capital Construction Branch has reported a savings of approximately \$3,775,000 in labor and \$63,000 in design fees.

4. Among the most notable projects has been the dismantling of the coal boiler at Blackburn Correctional Complex (BCC). This would have cost \$40,000 from an outside contractor; but instead the job was completed by the Capital Construction Branch utilizing inmate labor.

5. A new Recreation Building was also constructed at Bell County Forestry Camp (BCFC) that realized \$57,582.28 in savings.

## Division of Medical Services

The Division of Medical Services provides administrative oversight and direction for all aspects of inmate health care, including pharmacy operations, medical, psychiatric, dental and nursing services, post-hospitalization and end of life care. In addition to ensuring that all inmates receive health screenings, physical exams, primary care, specialty care referrals and emergency services, the Division also provides for chronic care clinics designed to monitor and treat inmates on a regularly scheduled basis. All care is provided in accordance with state and federal law, state administrative regulations, American Correctional Association standards, and the Standard of Care for the Practice of Correctional Medicine. In addition, this division also coordinates all medical transfers for county jails and state prisons. It also provides for an inmate medical grievance procedure.

## 2005 Accomplishments:

1. DOC Adult Institutions began using the new electronic medical records system (EMR). This system will result in substantial savings for the tax payers and

# Office of Adult Institutions

an increase in the care of inmates. The wireless electronic network reduces the threat to public safety by cutting down on the number of times inmates are transported out of prisons and jails to see doctors. Electronic consults cost far less than an actual visit to a health care provider.

2. During 2005, there was a concerted effort to consolidate contracts. All healthcare contracts have been outsourced to one management group. The Kentucky Corrections Health Services Network (KCHSN) is a collaboration between the Kentucky Department of Corrections, the University of Kentucky, and CorrectCare, a private sector health management firm based in Lexington, Kentucky. KCHSN is a state-wide health network that provides hospital and specialty care for more than 18,000 inmates across the Commonwealth. The result has been better coordination and a decrease in cost for medical services.

3. A pilot wellness program was initiated in 2005 and is starting to demonstrate improved healthy life styles. DOC will continue to track the data, but it is expected that there will be a decrease in healthcare costs as a direct result of life-style changes.

4. Even though we have had the public-private partnership for over two years, it continues to evolve and bring new ideas for healthcare administration to Kentucky Department of Corrections. It allows access to experienced individuals at both the University of Kentucky and the private sector level to help address issues such as staffing patterns, case management, alternative funding, and discharge planning.

## Division of Mental Health Services

The Division of Mental Health provides administrative oversight and clinical direction for all mental health programs offered to inmates in the Department of Corrections and some additional services to those offenders on probation and parole. Offenders receive a comprehensive mental health appraisal upon admission to DOC, allowing them to receive general mental health services. These services may include individual counseling, group therapy and crisis management as needed. The Division of Mental Health also provides sex offender treatment and pre-conviction sex offender risk assessment. Significant to many offenders is the opportunity to receive substance abuse treatment while incarcerated. Studies show that 70-80% of offenders experience problems with alcohol and other

drugs. The Department of Corrections places great emphasis on substance abuse treatment and currently has programs available in six of our institutions, including the Kentucky Correctional Institution for Women.

## 2005 Accomplishments:

1. Funding through the Office of Drug Control Policy allowed for the development and implementation of 12 jail substance abuse treatment programs. These monies allowed for an increased treatment option in local jails, and provided programming in a broad geographic area. The year 2006 will see this number increase from 12 to 15 programs.

2. The sex offender re-entry task force was created. This consortium of treatment providers, law enforcement, judicial representatives, probation and parole, faith based groups, the Department of Corrections, etc., is designed to better assist in the re-entry process. This planning and implementation grant was funded through the Bureau of Justice Assistance.

3. Re-entry for Northern Kentucky offenders returning with mental health and substance abuse issues. This planning grant is a precursor to an implementation grant from the Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati.

4. Partnership with the Council on Prevention and Education: Substances (COPES), Inc. to provide re-entry options for substance abusers and their families. These services include AIDS awareness, family therapy, and general support services for offenders, partners, and children.

5. Addition of Otter Creek Correctional Center allowed for the addition of increased substance abuse treatment beds for female offenders.

## Kentucky Correctional Industries

Kentucky Correctional Industries (KCI) is a self-supporting division of the Kentucky Department of Corrections under the Justice and Public Safety Cabinet. KCI employs inmates in the production of goods and services in Kentucky's correctional institutions. Inmates are trained in skill sets that will be used in reintegration and in some cases will provide a profession for self-supportive wages. KCI receives no appropriated tax monies and generates all operating funds and expansion capital out of profits. KCI incurs all the normal operating expenses, such as utilities,

# Office of Adult Institutions

salaries and equipment replacement that any private sector company would incur.

KCI encompasses four farm operations and 26 production factories located within the DOC adult institutions to provide training and the skill sets that prepare offenders for real-world jobs after they are returned to society.

## List of Products and Services

Printing	Garments
Data Entry	Furniture Refurbishing
Recycling	Bulk Mailing
Braille Transcription	GIS Mapping
Moving Services	Metal Fabrication
Mattress Manufacturing	Silk Screening
Embroidery	Coupon Processing
Sign Shop & Engraving	

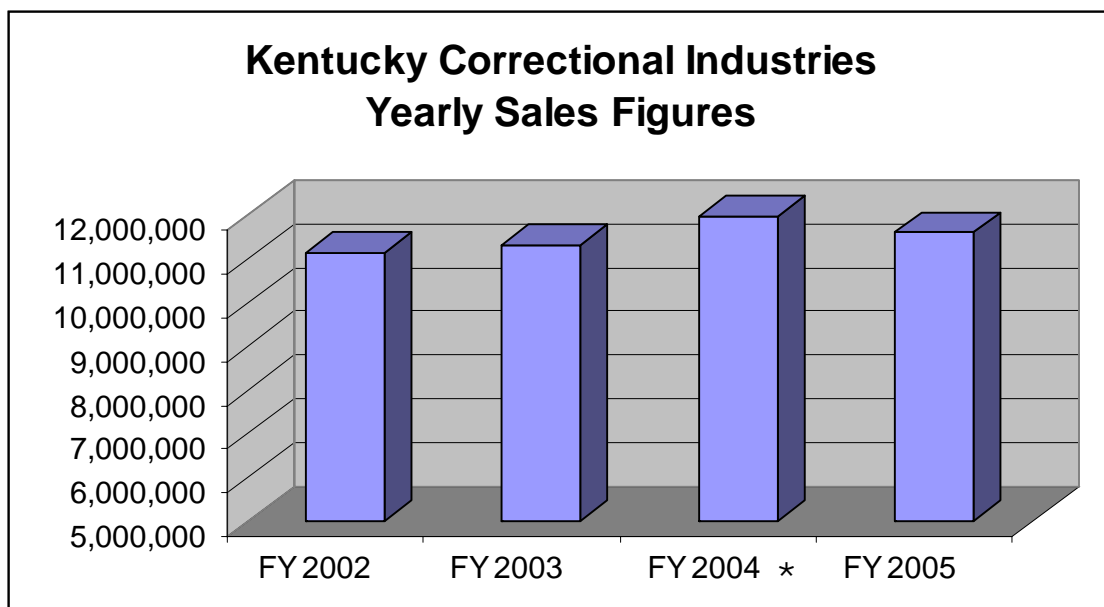
## Customer Base

The vast majority of Kentucky Correctional Industries customer base consists of government agencies, primarily state government agencies, followed by city and county government agencies.

This fiscal year, The Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC), with a federally funded statewide renewal project, has encompassed a large portion of office furniture sales.

## 2005 Accomplishments

1. KCI completed the takeover of all state graphic printing and forms management. This was transferred to Correctional Industries from the Finance Cabinet.
2. A mattress factory was opened at Little Sandy Correctional Complex (LSCC). This factory was transferred from the Kentucky Correctional Institution for Women (KCIW). This move allowed a second print factory to be opened at KCIW.
3. KCI upgraded the paint system at the Kentucky State Reformatory (KSR) from a wet paint system to a powder-coat system. This will cut down on hazardous waste and allow DOC to utilize one paint vendor for both metal operations.
4. Total sales have increased for the second year in a row. Private sector sales are up substantially over last year.
5. KCI has continued farm partnerships with Murray State University and Kentucky State University. Farm equipment is continuing to be upgraded to increase production.
6. A partnership has been formed with ConnectKY to refurbish computers for distribution to state school systems. This factory has a partnership with Microsoft allowing inmates to receive a Microsoft Plus Certification.



\* 2004 was a car tag year, resulting in sales of over 4 million dollars in sales revenue from license plates.



# Bell County Forestry Camp

The Bell County Forestry Camp (BCFC) is a minimum-security institution established in 1962 as a satellite of the Kentucky State Reformatory at LaGrange, Kentucky. The mission of the BCFC is to promote public safety by separation through incarceration and to prepare incarcerated felons to be contributing members of society upon release.

BCFC is situated approximately 14 miles southwest of Pineville, Kentucky. BCFC grounds cover an area of approximately 15 acres in rural Bell County. There are 23 buildings on the compound, including a dormitory, which contains three casework offices and two temporary holding cells. In addition to the dormitory, there is the Academic School, Administration Building, Kitchen/Dining Hall, Inmate Library, Canteen, Chapel, Caustic/Toxic Maintenance building, Training Center and a number of storage, utility and support buildings. A water plant supplies the institution with drinking water as well as a sewage treatment plant.

## 2005 Accomplishments

1. In February 2005, a K9 program was established, beginning with five bloodhounds and now having 23. After this program was established, BCFC went 397 days without an escape.
2. New CERT equipment was purchased to enhance security efforts. Purchases included: 9mm pistols, helmets and gas masks, night vision binoculars, tactical vests and bullet proof vests, knee and elbow body protection equipment, and



*Bell County Forestry Camp*

boots. A Mobile Command Post was also established with a 40 mm gas gun.

3. CERT training hours were increased from four to eight hours per month. Training included: escape apprehension, riot control, crowd control, hostage situations, cell entry, chemical agents and civil disturbances.

4. BCFC has two operational programs: the water plant and the waste water treatment plant. Inmates that work in these areas may earn a state-certified license; which greatly enhances their opportunities to gain meaningful employment upon release. Trainees at each plant increased from four to eight.

5. BCFC College Program established and offered three college courses during 2005, which enabled inmates to earn nine credit hours during the year. This program enables inmates to learn and build self esteem that may encourage continuation of their education leading to college degrees. The courses offered were History, Psychology and Sociology.

## Warden

**Michael Ferguson**

## Deputy Warden

**Ron Howard**

## Administrative Specialist III

**Nina Mayes**

## Address

**Route 2 Box 75**

**Pineville, KY 40977**

**Phone: 606-337-7065**

**Average Daily Population 240**

## Beds

**General Population 280**

## Staff

**Security 30**

**Non-Security 18**

## Security Level

**Minimum**

# Blackburn Correctional Complex

## Warden

**Steve Haney**

## Deputy Warden - Security

**Bill Briscoe**

## Deputy Warden - Programs

**Don Bottom**

## Administrative Assistant

**Betty Ann Walker**

## Location

**3111 Spurr Road**

**Lexington, Kentucky 40511**

**Phone 859-246-2366**

**Average Daily Population 585**

## Beds

**General Population 594**

## Staff

**Security 70**

**Non-Security 54**

## Security Level

**Minimum**



*Blackburn Correctional Complex*

Blackburn Correctional Complex (BCC) is the largest of the DOC minimum-security institutions and was named for former Governor Luke P. Blackburn. Governor Blackburn served Kentucky from 1879-1883, and was noted for his prison reform. BCC was transferred from the old Department of Child Welfare to DOC in 1972.

The physical plant consists of 35 buildings on 456 acres of land that house academic/vocational programs; masonry, carpentry, horticulture, electricity and welding. A Correctional Industries operation produces office panel and computer work zone systems, stackable chairs, and folding tables. In addition, there are support service facilities and four living units located in five buildings.

The institution has a farming operation, as well as a herd of registered Angus cattle. BCC also manages a Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation Program that maintains up to 70 thoroughbred horses available for adoption.

### 2005 Accomplishments

1. Blackburn had its sixth successful re-accreditation audit in 2005 and again maintained a perfect 100% score. ACA standards

compliance requires institutions to document and show in daily practice that they are providing a safe, secure and humane environment while providing programming that facilitates non-criminal behavior.

2. The Security Building was renovated using inmate labor (vocational and maintenance inmates), which enhanced their skills in electrical, masonry, and carpentry work.

3. The institution's Dry-Stone Fence Project has been a joint effort between University of Kentucky, Drystone Conservancy, and BCC to repair and rebuild drystone fences on University of Kentucky property. Inmates received training through the Drystone Conservancy and worked 10 months on the project, enhancing their skills in drystone fence building.

4. The computer refurbishing operation was Implemented at BCC's KCI plant, allowing inmates to acquire skills in repairing and rebuilding computers.

5. The BCC Steam Line Project was completed in 2005. All of BCC's underground steam lines and other building piping has been replaced, providing greater heating capacity and better air



*BCC Greenhouse*



# Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex

Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex (EKCC) began operation in February of 1990.

EKCC was constructed in two phases and houses minimum, medium, close, and maximum custody inmates. The contract for construction was awarded in August of 1985, and Phase II construction was completed in December of 1991.

The facility originally contained one 48 bed segregation unit, four housing units containing eight separate dorms, and a minimum security unit outside the main perimeter fence. In July, 1997, Dormitory Number five was converted to a segregation unit with 128 beds.

The Administrative Building has two levels. The upper level contains administrative offices, program/operations offices, inmate visiting, and academic and chapel areas. The lower level contains two gyms, four dining rooms and kitchens, vocational school wing, medical department, receiving and discharge, inmate canteen, captain's office, sallyport, institutional laundry, maintenance, and correctional industries. The institutional warehouse, power plant and armory are located outside the main perimeter adjacent to the Minimum Security Unit.

## 2005 Accomplishments

1. To provide a safe, secure and humane environment for inmates, an exam room was built in the medical department. This provides inmates a more private environment for examination that meets ACA and HIPAA require-



*Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex*

ments. This extra space was made by partitioning the excess property storage area. Inmates from the Masonry Class laid the block for the partition while maintenance staff cut the doorway and made electrical changes.



*Medical Exam Room*

Inmates also painted the area. This gave inmates "hands-on" work experience to increase their knowledge of skills therefore increasing their employability when released. The cost of the materials for this project was less than \$1,000.

2.A handball court was built in Phase I yard for inmate recreation and exercise. The inmates from the masonry class laid out a 30 yard area for a concrete slab, then poured and finished the concrete. They also laid the 12-foot-high concrete block wall, reinforced it with rebar, and slushed the block for strength. Paid for by inmate canteen funds, the cost was \$1,500, however experience for the inmate masonry class was invaluable. This was yet another

## Warden

**John Motley**

## Deputy Warden - Security

**Paul Holbrook**

## Deputy Warden - Support

**Robert Howerton**

## Deputy Warden - Programs

**Don Battles**

## Administrative Assistant

**Jill Bailey**

## Location

**200 Road To Justice**

**West Liberty, Kentucky 41472**

**Phone 606-743-2800**

**Average Daily Population 1,681**

## Beds

**Segregation 184**

**General Population 1,440**

**Minimum 50**

**Special Purpose 48**

## Staff

**Security 263**

**Non-Security 102**

## Security Level

**Medium**

# Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex

project that allowed inmates to obtain post incarceration useable knowledge.

3. An armory was built outside the administration building to protect staff, visitors and inmates from accidental discharge of chemical devices or weapons.



*New EKCC Armory*

which housed all the administrative staff as well as some of the inmate areas, i.e., (education department, kitchen, Maintenance, visiting and all Correctional Industry shops). The new larger armory was built in a vacant section of the boiler room building several hundred yards away and unattached from the administration building. Maintenance staff oversaw the construction of the armory, with only the block work being contracted.



*New Segregation Area*

4. The inmate canteen area has been physically expanded to provide safer access and more food options to the inmate population. The original inmate canteen was designed to handle an inmate population of 1,000. EKCC currently houses over 1,700 inmates. There was insufficient room for storage and operation. In an attempt to provide inmates with the quantity and quality of items needed, an area adjacent to

the Canteen was made available. This was accomplished by moving the segregation property storage to a vacant area in the segregation unit. The maintenance staff opened up a wall and installed a roll-up door. The canteen was provided 50% more storage space and easy access with pallet load quantities of supplies. The cost of materials necessary to complete this project, approximately \$3,500, and again was provided through the Inmate Canteen fund.

5. A natural gas powered emergency generator was installed to provide emergency lighting and control power. The institution had only one emergency generator, which meant if a commercial power failure occurred, the institution would be powerless. The installation of this backup power prevents the institution from being totally dark and without control of electronic security equipment. This item will assist in the protection of staff as well as



*Maintenance Department*

inmates and visitors if such a catastrophic event should take place. The total cost of this equipment, installed by EKCC maintenance staff and paid for by "general funds", was \$16,000.



*EKCC Aerial View*

# Frankfort Career Development Center

The Frankfort Career Development Center (FCDC) is a 205 bed minimum-security facility located on 80 acres in Frankfort and opened in 1976. The majority of inmates are assigned to the Governmental Services Program (GSP), a work detail that provides a supplemental labor force for governmental agencies in the state capitol. Aside from the primary emphasis on security and control, the main program focus is to assist inmates in progressing to a Community Service Center. Eventually returning to the community as responsible citizens after demonstrating positive behavior, program participation, and work performance. Accountability for voluntary program opportunities include: academic school, substance abuse, recreational activities, club activities, religious programs and counseling programs.

## 2005 Accomplishments

1. FCDC continues to supply a labor pool to various offices and departments of state government. Approximately 150 men work on thirty-eight Governmental Service details. This number increased by three details over the previous year. This provides "real life" work experience for the men and labor for the state.
2. FCDC inmates participate in "Visions of Hope", an organization that provides outreach for families of incarcerated men. The organization members interview the inmates if they want to participate, and then their families are contacted. "Visions of Hope" provides assistance to



*Frankfort Career Development Center*

the families and particularly the children of incarcerated men. The program encourages the men and their families to maintain ties, which will assist the men when they are released.

3. FCDC offers education and completion of the GED for day or evening students. Some opportunities for college programs exist through the chapel and through KCTCS.

4. Recreation provides opportunities for organized activity. Approximately two times per month a team of inmates are escorted by staff into the community to participate in sporting events. This provides the men with an opportunity for interaction with the community in a positive fashion.

5. The chapel choir provides an organized structure through which the inmates may interact with community, civic and church groups in the area. The choir is escorted by staff approximately two to three times a month to perform at local services. This group provides a positive image for Corrections and provides its members with positive uses for their time and energy.

## Warden

**Cookie Crews**

## Deputy Warden

**Anthony Eaton**

## Administrative Assistant

**Joy Moll**

## Location

**380 Coffee Tree Road  
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601**

**Phone 502-564-2120**

**Average Daily Population 198**

## Beds

**General Population 205**

## Staff

**Security 28**

**Non-Security 18**

## Security Level

**Minimum**



# Green River Correctional Complex

## Warden

Patti R. Webb

## Deputy Warden - Security

Louis R. Korfhage

## Deputy Warden - Operations

Ron Beck

## Administrative Assistant

Sue K. Martin

## Location

1200 River Road

P.O. Box 9300

Central City, Kentucky 42330

Phone 270-754-5415

Average Daily Population 953

## Beds

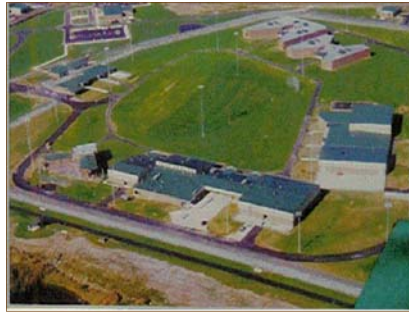
Segregation	44
General Population	849
Minimum Security	50
Special Purpose	35

## Staff

Security	169
Non-Security	83

## Security Level

Medium



*Green River Correctional Complex*

Construction of Green River Correctional Complex (GRCC) began in August 1992. GRCC opened in December 1994 with its first group of inmates on December 12th of that year. The original design called for housing 550 inmates.

GRCC has since expanded, building a medium security living unit and a minimum-security dormitory. The minimum security unit is a 50-bed unit, the special management unit is a 44-bed unit, and the general population dorms have a total of 442 double-bunked cells.



*Minimum Security Unit*

The institutional design is "direct supervision." The dormitories have an open Control Center (no bars, glass or other barriers). Unit management is the means of managing and organizing the institution. In this team-oriented concept, a management team of administrators, supervisors, correctional officers, and classification/

treatment officers supervise each living unit and are responsible for the security and management of the living unit.

GRCC does not have gun towers. Perimeter security is dependent upon an electronic detection system on the fences and 24 hour perimeter patrols.

## 2005 Accomplishments

1. A new perimeter security detection system was installed on the yard security fence.
2. A fence was erected in the front of all the dorms in order to isolate any problem occurrence in one area.
3. A new institutional armory with a CERT response area was built. This provides a faster and more organized response time for incidents at the institution.
4. The Therapeutic Community/Substance Abuse program was expanded from 50 beds to 126, thus providing treatment to more inmates while helping prepare for reintegration and facilitating non-criminal behavior.
5. Razor wire and a security camera system were placed around the minimum unit. This is an effort to deter inmates from leaving the unit and thus protecting the citizens from possible escapes.



*GRCC Officer's Station*

# Kentucky Correctional Institution For Women

The Kentucky Correctional Institution for Women (KCIW) was constructed in 1937 and received its first inmate on November 1, 1938. KCIW was originally considered an extension of the Kentucky State Reformatory at LaGrange.

In 1961 the Commonwealth's Legislature made it an autonomous institution headed by its own executive officer, the warden. The Kentucky Correctional Institution for Women is one of two adult female institutions in the Commonwealth for the purpose of housing felons from 120 counties.

KCIW has nearly 50 buildings located on 270 acres in western Shelby County.

This is a multi-custody facility, which provides differential housing and programming for females who are serving a sentences ranging from 1-year to life-without-parole as well as the death sentence.

Custody Levels include community, minimum, medium, restricted, close, and maximum. During 2005, the Otter Creek Correctional Center in Floyd County opened as a contract facility to house females, which has reduced the number of controlled-intake (CI) inmates.

## 2005 Accomplishments

1. The Kentucky Air National Guard detail was established in February 2005, employing five minimum-custody offenders for clerical and janitorial duties.



*Kentucky Correctional Institute for Women*

2. The Lonnie Watson Center, which is located inside the perimeter, was reclassified from a minimum-security unit to a medium-security unit and now houses all custody levels.

3. During August 2005, KCIW began mass transfers to Otter Creek Correctional Complex, filling its 400-bed facility, thus helping to relieve overcrowding in the jails and manage the offender population.

4. The Barn, which was part of the perimeter, was demolished. Double fencing was installed and the perimeter road was completed.

5. A new armory located outside the perimeter was completed and became operational. This allowed movement of most weapons and chemical agents to a more secure area.



*KCIW Armory*

## Warden

**Doris Deuth**

## Deputy Warden - Security

**John W. Wright**

## Deputy Warden - Programs

**Troy Pollock**

## Administrative Assistant

**Donna W. Dailey**

## Location

**3000 Ash Avenue**

**Pewee Valley, Kentucky 40056**

## Phone 502-241-8454

## Average Daily Population 724

## Beds

Assessment Center	103
Segregation	43
General Population	526
Minimum	44
Special Purpose	22

## Staff

Security	147
Non-Security	62

## Security Level

**Medium**

# Kentucky State Penitentiary

## Warden

Thomas L. Simpson

## Deputy Warden - Security

Richard W. Pershing

## Deputy Warden - Support

Joseph H. Stuart

## Deputy Warden - Programs

Nancy B. Doom

## Administrative Assistant

Byron Jasis

## Location

266 Water Street  
Eddyville, Kentucky 42038

Phone 270-388-2211

Average Daily Population 834

## Beds

Segregation	206
General Population	431
Protective Custody	145
Death Row	37
Minimum	20
Special Purpose	65

## Staff

Security	276
Non-Security	96

## Security Level

Maximum



*Kentucky State Penitentiary*

The Kentucky State Penitentiary (KSP) serves as DOC's only maximum security facility, housing an average of 834 inmates. This institution has operated for over 115 years, originally opening on Christmas Eve in 1889. The facility sits on the banks of Lake Barkley and is often referred to locally as, "The Castle on the Cumberland". Many renovations and enhancements have occurred during the numerous years of operation, providing for the utmost stability expected within a maximum-security penitentiary. The expressed mission of KSP is to operate an adult, male, maximum-security institution for convicted felons while providing care, housing, custody, and control in a safe and secure environment. The primary intent is to move the inmate to a less secure institution when demonstrated by conduct, program performance, and need.

Inside the secure perimeters, KSP houses death row, general population, protective custody, and segregation inmates in a single-cell environment. KSP operates by strict daily schedules, employing over 300 staff to ensure basic needs are met, high levels of security are maintained

while offering rehabilitative services and programs.

## 2005 Accomplishments

1. In February of 2005, KSP began operating Seven Cell House at full capacity. This action to increased the number of beds dedicated to inmates who pose a risk to the public, staff, and other inmates. This inmate living unit can house 50 segregation inmates, giving KSP the ability to confine up to 206 disruptive and often dangerous inmates in a secure, humane environment. Seven Cell House, differs from the institution's larger segregation unit, in that the technologi-



*Seven Cell-House*

cal advancements, physical plant design and security enhancements provide greater control and observation, thus allowing more effective management options when dealing with the state's most violent and disorderly inmates.

2. Throughout a ten-day period in April and May of 2005, a production crew from MSNBC filmed various parts of the facility and conducted interviews with staff and inmates for a television series entitled, "Lock-Up". The one-hour documentary aired nationally in September of 2005 on MSNBC and portrayed



# Kentucky State Penitentiary



*KSP Pre-Release Program*

an accurate depiction of living and working on a daily basis at the Kentucky State Penitentiary. This documentary has been a valuable tool in educating the public on the activities that occur within a maximum security.

3. A Pre-release Coordinator position was established in February 2005 to devote more resources, preparation, and individual attention to those inmates being discharged within a minimum of 180 days, particularly sex offenders. The Pre-release Coordinator teaches a two-week class offered every month, entitled "Prison to the Streets". This class provides basic instruction regarding readjusting to society, re-establishing family relationships and employment searches and processes. The pre-release coordinator works closely with the institutional Records Department and the Probation and Parole division to ensure all legal formalities required in releasing an inmate are followed. The Pre-release Coordinator works diligently to assist inmates in obtaining appropriate home placements and community or organizational resources to facilitate a smooth transition into society. This is done in an attempt to reduce the individuals return to criminal behavior.

4. In May of 2005, surveillance capabilities were expanded to include additional cameras in the vocational and academic school area of the prison. This remote area is utilized by approximately 50 inmates daily, who are working to acquire the

skills and education necessary to reduce their likelihood for recidivism. The surveillance equipment enhances the detection and prevention of incidents that may pose a threat to the safe and secure operation of the institution. It also provides for the direct observation, recording and playback of areas to ensure protection of staff, inmates and ultimately the public.

5. A major infrastructure improvement was completed in the fall of 2005. A 400-foot section of eight-inch steam line was replaced to ensure steam



*Steam Line Replacement*

for heating and cooking purposes would be provided without interruption, as the line was deteriorating.

## **Virtual Tour**

DOC has created a virtual tour for the public to view the inside of Kentucky State Penitentiary on the Internet.

This tour can be accessed from the Department of Corrections web site located at the following location:

**<http://corrections.ky.gov/>**



# Kentucky State Reformatory

## Warden

**Larry Chandler**

## Deputy Warden –Security

**Paige McGuire**

## Deputy Warden - Operations

**Linda Dewitt**

## Deputy Warden - Programs

**Clark Taylor**

## Administrative Assistant

**Gary Prestigiacomo**

## Address

**3001 West Highway 146  
LaGrange, Kentucky 40032**

**Phone 502-222-9441**

**Average Daily Population 1,887**

## Beds

<b>Segregation</b>	<b>130</b>
<b>General Population</b>	<b>1,785 *</b>
<b>Minimum</b>	<b>28</b>
<b>Special Purpose</b>	<b>53</b>

## Staff

<b>Security</b>	<b>330</b>
<b>Non-Security</b>	<b>219</b>

## Security Level

**Medium**

**\* Includes 208 beds for specialized housing of intensive psychiatric and medical needs inmates.**



*Kentucky State Reformatory*

Since the grand opening in 1936, the Kentucky State Reformatory has operated in Oldham County as a medium security prison. The original capacity of the Reformatory was 1,100 inmates; the current capacity is 1,996 inmates. Kentucky State Reformatory was part of the Consent Decree filed by inmates in the early 1980's due to poor conditions within the prison. That Consent Decree was lifted in the latter part of 1988 after the facility and the Department of Corrections was found to be in substantial compliance with all the mandates of the Decree.

The Kentucky State Reformatory has been accredited by the American Correctional Association since 1983. The next accreditation will be in September of 2006, KSR's ninth accreditation.

Over the years the mission for the Kentucky State Reformatory has dramatically changed. While opened as a medium security general population institution in 1936, the current mission of the institution is to house the severely mentally ill and those with medical problems. To accomplish this mission a 150 bed Correctional Psychiatric Treatment Unit and a Nursing Care Facility was built in the mid 1990's. Also in 2005, the institution opened a 48-bed

medical unit to consolidate the medical services.

At any given time, the Kentucky State Reformatory's mental health staff will be managing approximately 500 to 600 out patients.

## 2005 Accomplishments

1. Added a third barrier fence to strengthen perimeter security. This reduces the likelihood of escape attempts, due to having to negotiate a third perimeter fence.
2. Completely renovated the vehicle entry sallyport for better security and operations, providing a safer, more secure area in which to conduct searches and prevent the introduction of dangerous contraband by vehicles entering the institutional grounds.
3. Moved the weight shed and running track to the interior yard for added security, observation, and enhanced recreational opportunities for the inmate population. This also removed these functions from close proximity to critical vehicle entry and perimeter security.
4. Increased the college program participation among inmates, in hopes of preparing more educated inmates for a productive return to society. Research has shown that education has a dramatic positive



*Training Center Construction*

# Kentucky State Reformatory

effect on reducing recidivism. KSR accomplished this by actively recruiting students and increasing the number of classes available in conjunction with Jefferson Community College. This initiative was funded by profits made in the inmate commissary and through the inmate club organizations, without the use of taxpayer dollars. Each club is allowed to sponsor a project to make money. A club may sell pizzas to the inmate population and realize a profit. From this profit they are required to sponsor two scholarships per year as well as participate in one community project.



*Medical Services Building*

Some community projects have included donations to the victims of Hurricane Katrina, the tsunami and other worthwhile projects.

5. Completed construction and began operating the Medical Services Building to consolidate and to provide better services. By consolidating the medical services at this institution, inmates have

easier access, and the medical staff has a more effective, efficient operation. Inmates can virtually get all the normal services required in one building. This makes for a more humane service as required by the courts.

6. Completed renovation of the institutional chapel for increased observation and better services for the inmate population and volunteers. The chapel is an area where all

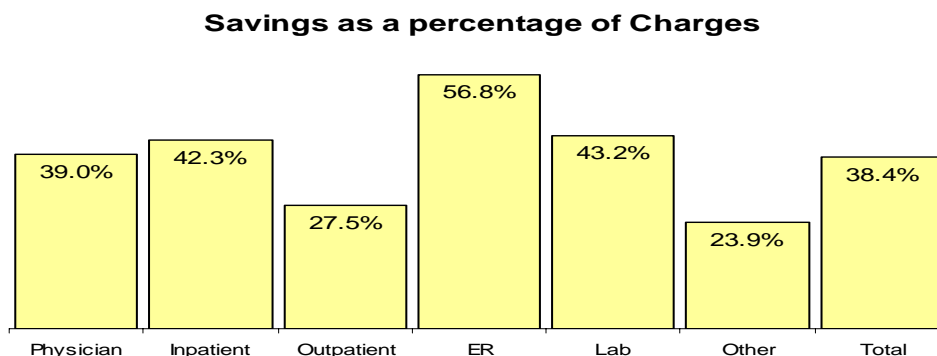


*Psychiatric Treatment Unit*

inmates are invited to share their faiths with the various volunteers representing those faiths. The renovation facilitated the use of the building by several groups concurrently, as well as enhancing the security of the area. Pre-release classes are also held in this area. Technology used to present these classes added to the enhancement of the area as well.

Kentucky Corrections Health Services Network (KCHSN) is a public/private partnership between DOC, the University of Kentucky, and CorrectCare, a private sector health management firm. KCHSN manages a statewide health network that delivers hospital and specialty care for state inmates in a cost-effective, medically appropriate manner. As shown in the charts below, this new network is producing substantial savings of health care dollars while continuing to provide effective specialty care to inmates.

The chart below shows the reductions in health care costs as computed prior to the implementation of KCHSN, and the current health care costs.



# Little Sandy Correctional Complex

## Warden

Gary Beckstrom

## Deputy Warden – Security

Alan Karraker

## Deputy Warden – Programs

Phil Bramblett

## Acting Administrative Assistant

Teresia Elliott

## Location

Route 5 Box 1000

Sandy Hook, KY 41171

Phone 606-738-6133

Average Daily Population 68 \*

## Beds

Segregation 90

General Population 771

Minimum 100

Special Purpose 35

## Staff

Security 171

Non-Security 93

## Security Level

Medium

\* The Average Daily Population was computed beginning in May when the facility opened.



*Little Sandy Correctional Complex* In

May 2005, the Little Sandy Correctional Complex (LSCC) partially opened and started receiving female inmates for the purpose of temporarily filling the 100 bed minimum unit at the facility. Once filled, the female inmates remained at LSCC until September 2005 to help ease the overcrowding of female inmates housed in local jails.

Prior to receiving any inmates, the vast majority of security, programs and support staff were in place.

All staff worked to ensure that LSCC complied with the mission statement; "To protect the citizens of the Commonwealth and to provide a safe, secure, and humane environment for staff and offenders."

Since becoming fully operational, LSCC houses 800 medium-security male inmates inside the fence, with 100 minimum-security male inmates in the minimum unit. A 90-bed segregation unit is also located within the fence of the facility.

## 2005 Accomplishments

1. In July, LSCC began receiving the first medium custody male inmates as the contractors turned over Unit GA for housing these inmates.

2. In August, 2005, the remaining living areas were turned over to DOC. At that time, LSCC was receiving as many as 75 inmates per week, reaching full capacity in October 2005.

3. LSCC implemented the following programs:

- Prison to the Streets
- Cage Your Rage
- Pulling Punches
- Alcoholics Anonymous
- Life without a Crutch
- AODA (Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse)
- The Abused Boys
- Wellness Program
- Pre-Release Program

4. The following academic programs are also being offered to the inmate population:

- Basic Literacy
- Adult Basic Education
- GED Preparation
- KEC (Kentucky Employability Certification) Preparation
- English as a Second Language
- Introduction to Algebra
- Computer Based Introduction (for students enrolled in the above programs)

All of the above programs are designed to provide the inmates with specific tools to help them become more productive citizens once they return to the streets.

5. LSCC began compliance with the National Incident Management System by having the warden, deputy warden, duty officers, hostage negotiators, all CERT members, and all security supervisors successfully complete the required tests.

# Luther Luckett Correctional Complex

Luther Luckett Correctional Complex (LLCC) is an adult, male, medium security institution for convicted felons located in Oldham County.

In accordance with the Kentucky Department of Corrections, LLCC is responsible for providing a safe and secure environment for both staff and inmates.

LLCC staff maintains a positive, professional outlook. They are always open minded, well prepared, innovative, tolerant, respectful and responsible toward many different cultures, beliefs, and ideas of others.

Through positive examples set by the staff, LLCC is committed to providing an opportunity for the inmates to become contributing, law-abiding citizens upon their return to the community.

The Corrections Industries operation at LLCC employed a total of 175 inmates and billed the following during this fiscal year:

Print Shop	\$1,453,993.72
Embroidery Plant	\$104,021.37
Data Entry Plant	\$382,525.82

## 2005 Accomplishments

1. During the year LLCC coordinated a smooth transition beginning January 5, 2005 to outsourcing the Food Service Department to ARAMARK Correctional Services. This outsourcing has saved the Department and taxpayers millions of dollars statewide while allowing DOC food service personnel to be utilized in other much needed areas.



*Luther Luckett Correctional Complex*

2. The Substance Abuse Program (SAP) remained at full capacity for the entire year of 2005. This program is designed to stop the cycle of drug abuse which is a common factor in criminal behavior.

One of the SAP office trailers was removed from the SAP yard to place management staff in the housing unit.

3. The Inmate Canteen was expanded to accommodate more inmates in a shorter time-frame, meaning less time that the inmate is absent from programs.

4. LLCC has maintained the successful Pathfinders Program to prepare inmates for release.

5. The "Prison to the Streets" program, a thorough pre-release program was implemented. The program conducts classes which educate inmates in areas of release needs, such as job applications, housing, and social services contacts.

6. LLCC bed count was reduced when Little Sandy Correctional Complex opened in May 2005. At that time, LLCC was able to remove 44 beds which had been located in the day rooms of the living areas.

## Warden

**R. Thomas Dailey**

## Deputy Warden - Security

**Barbara Hazelwood**

## Deputy Warden - Programs

**Steve Adwell**

## Deputy Warden - Operations

**Doug Eversole**

## Administrative Assistant

**Dorcas Gilley**

## Location

**1612 Dawkins Road**

**Box 6**

**LaGrange, Kentucky 40031**

**Phone 502-222-0363**

**Average Daily Population 1,077**

## Beds

Segregation	44
General Population	963
Minimum	16
Special Purpose	24

## Staff

Security	172
Non-Security	98

## Security Level

**Medium**



# Northpoint Training Center

## Warden

**James L. Morgan**

## Deputy Warden - Security

**Joe Rion**

## Deputy Warden - Programs

**Sharon Caudill**

## Deputy Warden - Operations

**Kimberly Whitley**

## Administrative Assistant

**Charlotte Russell**

## Location

**Highway 33**

**Box 479**

**Burgin, KY 40310**

**Phone 859-239-7012**

**Average Daily Population 1,201**

## Beds

**Segregation 60**

**General Population 1,126**

**Minimum 40**

**Special Purpose 30**

## Staff

**Security 189**

**Non-Security 85**

## Security Level

**Medium**



*Northpoint Training Center*

Northpoint Training Center (NTC) was initially conceived as a minimum institution for fewer than 500 inmates. The mission rapidly changed to a medium security institution with a proposed population of approximately 700 inmates. Today the institution operates as a medium security facility with a current bed capacity of 1,256 inmates.

NTC consists of 551 acres and approximately 50 structures. General population inmates are housed in six open-bay dormitories. Special Management Unit inmates are housed in single cells in a structure separated from the main compound. The minimum-security inmates are housed in a single structure outside the secure perimeter.

The perimeter of the secure compound is a double 12-foot fence, with razor wire on the bottom, center and top. The center wire was installed in 2005. The inner perimeter fence has a sensor system that alerts the main control in the event of contact, in addition to four armed wall towers, an outside patrol, and a control center.

NTC provides a safe, secure, and humane environment for its residents and prepares incarcerated felons for a successful reintegration into society. This being accomplished through the use of constructive classification, education, employment training programs, treatment services, and social services programs.

## 2005 Accomplishments

1. One of the most significant accomplishments for staff during 2005 was the reaccreditation of Northpoint Training Center from the American Correctional Association in October 2005.

2. NTC offers a number of programs to reduce recidivism. The institution offered an additional technical program in masonry. The inmate carpentry class completed several projects for Habitat for Humanity, such as two storage buildings, kitchen cabinets, and bathroom vanities. In addition, there were two homes constructed by volunteers including walls and trusses, which were fabricated and numbered at NTC, then shipped to the home site, making it a more efficient construction process. This provided an essential element for Habitat



*Entrance to the Control Center*

# Northpoint Training Center

for Humanity, as well as providing valuable knowledge to the inmates. Northpoint and the forestry service have entered into a partnership to raise Christmas trees. Through a seven-year program, two acres of trees will be planted each year for seven years. The trees will be harvested in the seventh year. The skills acquired by the inmates will provide opportunities in the future to facilitate non-criminal behavior. In addition, the Kentucky Department of Social Services coordinates inmate programs that are designed to assist inmates in their individual rehabilitation.

3. The Perimeter alert system was upgraded by installing new connector cable (fiber optic) and sensors. The surveillance camera system in the visiting room has been enhanced by adding eight color cam-



*NTC Shrimp Pond Operations*

eras with recording capabilities. Cameras were installed in the Special Management Unit to include the walks, constant watch cells, etc.

4. Physical enhancements to the buildings during 2005 included a Heat Ventilation and Air-Conditioning (HVAC) system and roofing on all dormitories; new windows and a HVAC system installed in the training building; a new roof on the Segregation Unit; new roofing on two administration buildings; a roof project on the Food Service building, where construction continues on the renovation of the food preparation area; a new storage warehouse for Correctional Industries; and a new basketball court for the Outside Detail Unit.



*Shrimp from the Pond*

5. There are 274 employees at Northpoint Training Center. Security is a vital concern at NTC. A fully trained Corrections Emergency Response Team (CERT) is maintained at the facility. In the event of a disturbance, the team is activated and utilized to resolve any situation that may occur. The CERT is made up of staff who have received additional training. Tactical equipment was purchased (night vision goggles, night vision binoculars, video camera, and tactical training suits) for use by the CERT team. The CERT team has been utilized both inside and outside the institution to perform searches of inmates and staff.



*Registered Angus Cattle from the NTC Farm*

# Roederer Correctional Complex

## Warden

James Sweatt

## Deputy Warden - Security

Aaron Smith

## Deputy Warden - Programs

Duane Hall

## Administrative Assistant

Gayla McIntosh

## Location

P.O. Box 69

LaGrange, Kentucky 40031

Phone 502-222-0170

Average Daily Population 991

## Beds

General Population 730

Minimum 272

## Staff

Security 142

Non-Security 101

## Security Level

Medium



*The Roederer Correctional Complex*

The Roederer Correctional Complex (RCC) opened on August 28, 1976, originally as a 150 bed minimum security "work camp" on a 3,000 acre prison farm.

In 1987, RCC was converted to a medium security institution and in 1989, it was transformed into the DOC Assessment and Classification Center for all incoming state prisoners, excluding inmates with the death penalty. RCC processes approximately 6,500 inmates per year.

RCC is situated approximately three miles south of LaGrange and 20 miles north of Louisville.

RCC uses 630 of the medium-security beds to house inmates entering the system as part of the Assessment Center. The remaining 100 beds are used for permanent inmates in the institution, which are used as workers for providing the basic services to the institution. The 272 minimum-security beds are outside the secured perimeter.

### 2005 Accomplishments

1. Roederer Correctional Complex was once again reaccredited using the Fourth Edition Standards of the American Correctional Association on with a compliance rating of 98.5%. By complying with the requirements of the accreditation

process, RCC provides a high level of commitment to the staff, and persons under their care.

2. There were no inmate escapes from Roederer Correctional Complex during the year of 2005.

3. The Substance Abuse Program inmates continue to participate in community service projects. This is an effort to slowly integrate them back into society. Some of the projects these inmates participated in during 2005 include, but are not limited to, painting for the Oldham County school systems, striping of the Oldham County and Henry County football fields, assisting with the renovation of a female halfway house for Prodigal Ministries, roadside clean-up in Henry County and guest speakers at the Young Black Men's Conference hosted by the University of Louisville.

4. During 2005, 16 inmates graduated from the GED program, 214 graduated from the Substance Abuse Program, 12 graduated from the Horticulture Program, and 50 inmates participated in Jefferson Community College offered at RCC. By providing inmates with work, educational, and self help programs, RCC hopes to enhance their ability to reintegrate successfully into the community.

5. The Assessment Center processed over 10,000 inmates during 2005 by assessing and classifying them to the appropriate custody levels, facilities, and program placement skills may be obtained that will facilitate non-criminal behavior.



# Western Kentucky Correctional Complex

The Western Kentucky Correctional Complex (WKCC) was constructed in 1968 as a satellite facility of the Kentucky State Penitentiary (KSP). In 1977, it became a separate institution called the Western Kentucky Farm Center, and was converted to medium-security in 1989. The name was changed to Western Kentucky Correctional Complex in July 1990. WKCC can house 671 inmates in three open-wing dormitories within the secured perimeter.

Inmates are offered academic and vocational programs along with employment opportunities that prepare them to contribute to society. WKCC has been accredited with the American Correctional Association since 1988. The institution has successfully completed re-accreditation six times, with the most recent audit achieving a compliance score of 99.5%.

WKCC is a farming operation situated on 2,300 acres, with a herd of over 800 beef cattle, 570 acres of corn, and 250 acres of soybeans. There is also a garden, apple orchard, and composting operation.

## 2005 Accomplishments

1. In October, WKCC completed the installation of a nonlethal electrical security fence (NLESF) "stun fence". The stun fence delivers a short but sharp pulse of energy when anyone comes into contact with it. It provides detection, deterrence, and delay, while enhancing the safety and security of the institution and diminishing possibility of escape.

2. In October WKCC installed an emergency power generator that provides emergency power during outages. Previously, temperatures



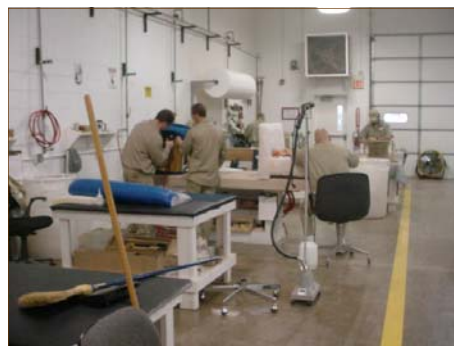
*West Kentucky Correctional Complex*

dropped below freezing in the inmate living areas during a lengthy power outage.

3. In the summer of 2005, a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with Murray State University was signed to provide college courses to the inmate population.

4. In May, inmates remodeled the WKCC training center into the new Department of Corrections Western Regional Training Center. The renovation provided an additional 4,160 square feet of new training space. The project was staffed totally in-house, thus providing offenders with valuable skills. It also reduced long hours on the highways for staff attending training.

5. WKCC began production in Correctional Industries Refinishing & Upholstery Plant.



*Refinishing and Upholstery Plant*

## Warden

**Becky W. Pancake**

## Deputy Warden - Security

**Robert D. DeBoe**

## Deputy Warden - Programs

**Bryan K. Henson**

## Administrative Assistant

**Dorothy Crady**

## Location

**374 New Bethel Road  
Fredonia, KY 42411**

**Phone 270-388-9781**

**Average Daily Population 651**

## Beds

<b>Segregation</b>	<b>44</b>
<b>General Population</b>	<b>426</b>
<b>Minimum</b>	<b>180</b>
<b>Special Purpose</b>	<b>23</b>

## Staff

<b>Security</b>	<b>139</b>
<b>Non-Security</b>	<b>79</b>

## Security Level

**Medium**

# Lee Adjustment Center

## Warden

**Randy Stovall**

## Deputy Warden - Operations

**Donna Stivers**

## Deputy Warden - Programs

**David Frye**

## Administrative Specialist III

**Marcia Fugate**

## Location

**2648 Fairground Ridge Road  
Beattyville, Kentucky 41311**

**Phone 606-464-2866**

**Average Daily Population 374**

## Beds

Segregation	50*
General Population	320
Minimum	20

## Staff

Security	128
Non-Security	76

## Security Level

**Medium**

**\* 12 Segregation Beds used in the canine program**



*Lee Adjustment Center*

Lee Adjustment Center (LAC), a private prison facility operated by Corrections Corporation of America (CCA), opened in September 1990. LAC opened as a 500-bed minimum security facility housing male offenders under contract with the Kentucky Department of Corrections. In 1999, an additional 256-bed housing unit and 50-bed segregation unit was constructed and the facility was upgraded to a medium-security prison. In addition to housing Kentucky felons, the facility began housing out-of-state inmates in February 2004 for the Vermont Department of Corrections. The American Correctional Association (ACA) first accredited the institution in 1993. The facility has been reaccredited four times with the most recent occurring in 2005.

On September 19, 2004, Randy Stovall assumed the Warden's position at Lee Adjustment Center. Warden Stovall joined Corrections Corporation of America in 1995 following a 20-year career with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Prior to being appointed as Warden at Lee Adjustment Center, served as warden at CCA's Otter Creek Correctional Center in Wheelwright, Kentucky.

## LAC 2005 Highlights

Lee Adjustment Center began the 2005 calendar year in the midst of a major reconstruction project to rebuild the Administration/Support Services Building, which had received substantial damage during the September 14, 2004 disturbance. During the reconstruction phase, which lasted until midsummer, the facility continued to offer and even expand program opportunities available to the inmate population.

In May, a new 100-bed therapeutic community based Addictions Treatment Program, designed for inmates dually affected by substance abuse and criminal conduct, began operation. The Education Department had a successful year with 91 GEDs being awarded to inmates completing program requirements.

2005 was also a busy year for accreditation audits at Lee Adjustment Center. In March, the facility was awarded the NCCHC (National Commission on Correctional Health Care) accreditation. Lee Adjustment Center is the only facility housing Kentucky inmates accredited by this organization.

On September 14, 2005, Lee Adjustment Center completed its fifth audit by the American Correctional Association with a score of 99% compliance with applicable ACA 4<sup>th</sup> Edition Standards. ACA auditors were very impressed with the progress made during the 12 month period between the disturbance and the re-accreditation audit.

# Marion Adjustment Center

In 1986 Marion Adjustment Center (MAC) was established through U.S. Corrections Corporation (USCC), under contract with the Commonwealth of Kentucky as the first privately owned and operated adult male correctional facility in America. The Marion Adjustment Center, located in Marion County, is on the site of what once was a Catholic college operated by the Jesuit Priests in 1821. From 1929 until 1971, it was St. Mary's Catholic Seminary. In 1984, the property was sold to U.S. Corrections Corporation. Since January 1986 the facility has been in operation as the Marion Adjustment Center. In April 1998, Corrections Corporation of America (CCA) assumed ownership of Marion Adjustment Center.

MAC has taken over the former St. Mary's College and has remodeled and renovated it. Initially, only 200 inmates were housed at Marion Adjustment Center. Today 826 inmates are being housed under the CCA contract.

The entire facility is comprised of 26 buildings, and on 120 acres.

The St. Mary Unit consists of four housing units. The Bluegrass Unit consists of three housing areas and is located on the opposite side of the facility. The Columbia Unit consists of four separate secure housing units (A,B,D&E) with a separate segregation unit (C).

Minimum security inmates contracted through the DOC are serving a median sentence length of ten years however they are within forty-eight months of parole eligibility or minimum expiration



*Marion Adjustment Center*

dates by the time they arrive at MAC.

## 2005 Highlights

On October 20, 2005 Marion Adjustment Center held a mock disaster exercise at the facility. Months of preparation were involved in orchestrating the scenario with many of the community agencies who participated, such as: Spring View Hospital, fire departments from Raywick, Lebanon, & Loretto, Marion County Sheriff Department, Marion County Emergency Services, Lebanon Police Department, and Marion County Emergency Management.

Many staff participated in the exercise; some as victims went through real life situations wearing make-up and prosthetics to reflect their assigned injuries. Incident management was established during the exercise.

The exercise was a complete success, with outside agencies as well as Marion Adjustment Center staff learning a great deal. A debriefing was held at a later date to discuss lessons learned and improvements to be made.

## Warden

**Arvil Chapman**

## Deputy Warden - Security

**Danny Dodd**

## Deputy Warden - Operations

**Mike Huff**

## Administrative Assistant

**Dot Huff**

## Location

**95 Raywick Road**

**St. Mary, Kentucky 40063**

## Phone 270-692-9622

## Average Daily Population 776

## Beds

**General Population 826**

## Staff

**Security 100**

**Non-Security 86**

## Security Level

**Minimum**



# Otter Creek Correctional Complex

## Warden

Joyce Arnold

## Deputy Warden - Security

Tina Hodge

## Deputy Warden - Support

Jeff Little

## Deputy Warden - Programs

Greg Compton

## Administrative Specialist III

Carla Meade

## Location

327 Correctional Road

P.O. Box 500

Wheelwright, Kentucky 41669

Phone 606-452-9700

## Beds

Segregation	20
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General Population	380
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## Staff

Security	276
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Non-Security	96
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## Security Level

Medium



*Otter Creek Correctional Center*

Otter Creek Correctional Center (OCCC) was opened in 1993 by U.S. Corrections Corporation and was acquired by Corrections Corporation of America (CCA) in 1998.

OCCC is located in the historic coal mining community of Wheelwright, Kentucky, with a population of approximately 1,048 (2000 census).

### OCCC 2005 Highlights

The Kentucky Department of Corrections contracted with CCA in 2005 and the facility reopened in August. Until OCCC reopened, Kentucky had only one female institution, Kentucky Correctional Institution for Women (KCIW). The CCA contract allows DOC to house up to 400 female inmates. Otter Creek is the only CCA facility ever to change from male to female population.

OCCC is classified as a medium-security facility, however it may house close and maximum custody level inmates.

In converting the facility, there were several hurdles to overcome, such as hiring more fe-

male staff, teaching female offender courses to all staff. There were also changes to the physical plant such as privacy screens for bathrooms and showers, as well as working with different vendors for supplies.

In addition to housing Kentucky felons, the facility houses out-of-state inmates for the Hawaii Department of Corrections, CCA is authorized by DOC to house up to 150 Hawaiian inmates at OCCC.

In July 2005, the OCCC facility was awarded a contract with the Hawaii Department of Public Safety for 80 female offenders. The contract was subsequently expanded to accommodate the current number of 150.

The cultural diversity between the Kentucky and Hawaiian inmates have lead to each group teaching their ways and customs to the other.

OCCC has started a Hula Club allowing Kentucky inmates to learn how to hula dance.

The inmates have celebrated two Hawaiian holidays and the Kentucky inmates have gotten to sample Hawaiian food. The Hawaiian inmates want to learn the Two-Step, so there are plans for classes at a later date.

The two groups of inmates have blended together and are learning from each other.



# Office of Community Services & Local Facilities



Office of Community Services and Local Facilities Deputy Commissioner Kelly W. White came to Corrections from a career in public service. He worked seven years as a field representative for U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell. In that role, he covered 21 counties in Northern and Northeastern Kentucky for the

senator. He was the liaison between McConnell and city, county, and state officials from various regions. Prior to that, he spent 10 years with the Boy Scouts of America organization, working as a district executive in Nashville, Tenn., and Asheville, N.C., and then as a district director in Northern Kentucky.

A native of Logan County, White is a graduate of Western Kentucky University with a degree in History.

## RESPONSIBILITIES

- Division of Probation & Parole
- Division of Local Facilities

## Division of Probation & Parole

The primary function of the Division of Probation & Parole is to protect the citizens of the Commonwealth through the supervision of offenders who have been placed on probation by the courts or released to parole supervision by the Parole Board.

Officers serve each of the 120 counties in the Commonwealth and the counties are currently organized into 14 supervisory districts. At the end of June 2005 the division of Probation & Parole's 308 officers supervised 31,855 offenders and completed over 17,000 pre-sentence investigations. The Division of Probation & Parole also provides services for community centers, halfway house pre-release programs, and jail based Class D programs. These programs average over 4,000 offenders per month.

In addition to the supervision of probationers and parolees, Probation & Parole Officers provide investigative services to the courts and Parole Board, re-

habilitation services to offenders, and assistance in employment and home placement. Various duties include court appearances and testimony, reports to the releasing authorities, home visits, drug and alcohol testing, transportation of inmates, referral of offenders to appropriate resources, and monitoring payment of fees, restitution and community service work. The Division of Probation & Parole is also responsible for the administration of the Interstate Compact which transfers cases between states and the Placement Office which assists incarcerated offenders with proper home placements. In 2005 the Interstate Compact processed over 1,300 transfer request from other states to Kentucky and over 1,700 requests transferring from Kentucky to other states. The Placement Office processed over 7,400 parole plans in 2005. The division also processes Civil Rights Restoration requests submitted by ex-offenders and handled more than 650 such applications in 2005.

## 2005 Accomplishments

1. The Division of Probation & Parole has implemented the American Correctional Association (ACA) accreditation process. This required the standardization and compliance with ACA standards and CPP's for every office in Kentucky. This process enhances effectiveness in both the protection of the Commonwealth and the rehabilitation of offenders. A mock audit is scheduled in June, 2006 followed by an ACA audit in September.
2. Because of all of the treatment and legal issues surrounding sex offenders, specialized officers must be assigned to these cases. These specialized officers greatly enhance the ability to protect the Commonwealth from sex offender recidivism. The in-depth treatment needs can better be addressed by specialized officers who know how to properly track these programs.
3. Expansion of electronic monitoring (EM) truly couples the two parts of the Department's mission statement. Through the use of EM, offenders can be reintegrated earlier into the community allowing for graduated adjustment while the Commonwealth is still protected from these offenders.
4. The development of an Administrative Case Specialists pilot project is now being expanded and will allow more efficient execution of the legislative and

# Office of Community Services & Local Facilities

judicial mandates. By doing so officers are allowed more time with higher supervision level offenders thereby protecting the Commonwealth.

5. The division began expanding technology by using Global Positioning System (GPS) monitoring. This enables DOC to carry out legislative and judicial mandates concerning sex offenders with a great deal of precision and ease as opposed to old methods. The increased provision of laptops to officers allows each officer the mobility to be more field oriented, thereby protecting the Commonwealth. The increased efficiency allows officers more time to deal with individual offender rehabilitation as well.

## The Division of Local Facilities

As of December, 2005 the Division of Local Facilities managed in excess of 6,300 state inmates that are housed in the 75 full service detention centers, 21 restricted custody centers, three regional detention centers, and ten life safety centers across the Commonwealth.

The Division of Local Facilities is comprised of four branches: Jail Services, Jail Medical, Inmate Work Program, and Jail Funding covering the following areas of responsibilities.

Branch	Responsibility
Jail Services	Biannual jail inspections to ensure that jails are in compliance with the Kentucky jail standards. Technical assistance in jail operations, policy and procedure development and jail staff training.
Jail Medical Funding	Oversight of the funding for medical services that are provided to the state inmates housed in the local jails.
Inmate Work Program	Provides payments for work that inmates have performed for the counties where they are incarcerated.
Jail Funding	Responsible for the reimbursement of local jail per diem.

## 2005 Accomplishments

1. Local Facilities provided more than \$85,000,000 to the 120 counties across the Commonwealth. These funds were provided through many funding programs, such as direct payment for housing state inmates, medical allotment payments, bed allotment payments, pay for inmate labor, and payments for catastrophic medical claims.

2. Local Facilities provided \$511,156.54 for inmate labor. This provided in excess of 6,998,813 hours of free labor for community-service-related projects. Inmate labor can be used by the Commonwealth or an agency of the Commonwealth, a county or agency of the county, or by a nonreligious-sponsored non-profit, charitable, or service organization. This free labor, if multiplied by the current minimum wage, provided these organizations with more than \$36,043,888 in savings.

3. Local Facilities provided technical assistance in overall jail operations, policy and procedures, and staff development training. In addition, Local Facilities worked with 14 county governments to provide guidance during the architectural drawing phase for jail renovation and new construction projects. The Division also monitors the construction process for new jails and for jail renovations.

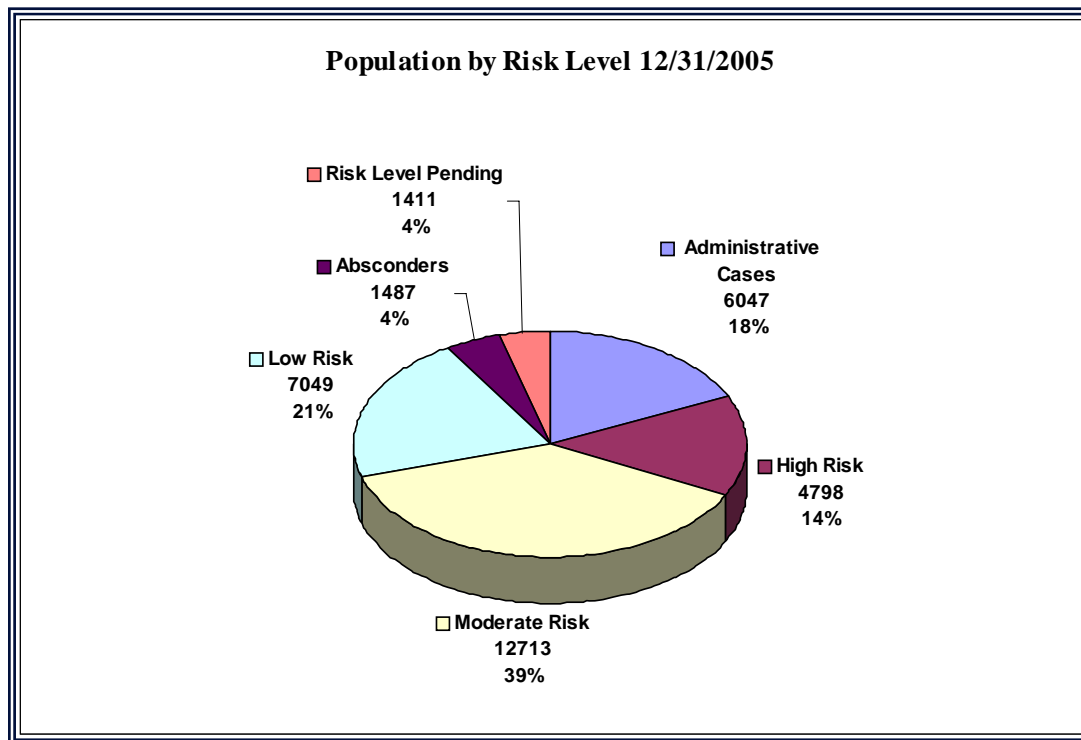
4. The Division worked with the local detention centers increasing bed capacity by 1,677. This increase occurred after the adjustment of the Kentucky Administrative Regulations. The total available beds in jails across the Commonwealth currently stands at 16,286.

5. The Local Facilities Division conducted more than 192 jail inspections during 2005. These inspections provided vital information regarding the operations of the local detention centers, and also provided the detention centers with guidance for safer housing of inmates and ways to keep the communities that they serve safer.

6. The Local Facilities Division acts as the agent for the Community Corrections Program. This program provided \$600,000 through 11 community based agencies for alternatives for incarceration. These programs include home incarceration, community service projects, drug testing, home visits, counseling, and many other services.

# Office of Community Services & Local Facilities

## Probationers are Managed According to their Risk and Needs

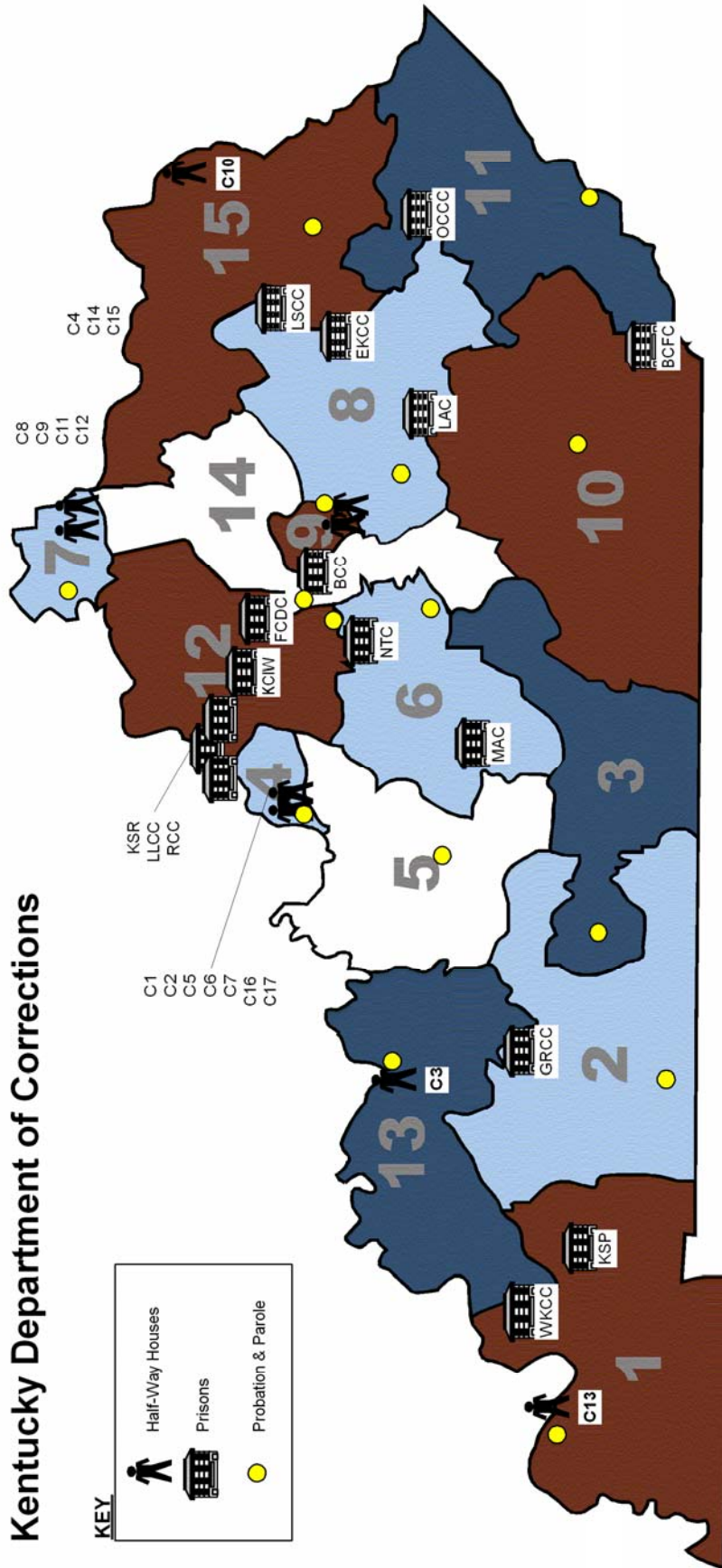


Kentucky uses the Risk Based Supervision Model where all probationers are placed in one of four different classification levels (High, Moderate, Low and Administrative).

- **HIGH:** violent offenders, sexual offenders, predators against children, and other extremely risky offenders.
- **MODERATE:** Career criminals, violent offenders, predators, and others with significant risk to the community.
- **LOW:** Mostly nonviolent offenders and those who still owe court-ordered monies. This category may include violent offenders who have shown adherence to the conditions of probation.
- **ADMINISTRATIVE:** Offenders who have not yet met all financial obligations but have completed all other special conditions of release.

# Map

## Kentucky Department of Corrections



### Prisons

BCFC - Bell County Forestry Camp  
 BCC - Blackburn Correctional Complex  
 EKCC - Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex  
 FCDC - Frankfort Career Development Center  
 GRCC - Green River Correctional Complex  
 KCIW - Kentucky Correctional Complex for Women  
 KSP - Kentucky State Penitentiary

KSR - Kentucky State Reformatory  
 LLCC - Luther Luckett Correctional Complex  
 LSCC - Little Sandy Correctional Complex  
 NTC - Northpoint Training Center  
 RCC - Roederer Correctional Complex  
 WKCC - West Kentucky Correctional Complex

### Private Prisons

LAC - Lee Adjustment Center  
 MAC - Marion Adjustment Center  
 OCCC - Otter Creek Correctional Complex

### Half-Way Houses

C1 - Dismas Portland (Louisville)  
 C2 - Dismas Louisville  
 C3 - Dismas Owensboro  
 C4 - Dismas Lexington  
 C5 - Dismas St. Ann's (Louisville)  
 C6 - Dismas St. Patrick's (Louisville)  
 C7 - Dismas Diersen Center (Louisville)  
 C8 - Transitions W.R.A.P.  
 C9 - Transitions York Street House  
 C10 - Transitions Ashland House  
 C11 - Transitions Two Rivers  
 C12 - Transitions Droegge House  
 C13 - Paducah Community Center  
 C14 - St. Andrew's (Lexington)  
 C15 - Chrysalis House (Lexington)  
 C16 - V.O.A. (Louisville)  
 C17 - Renaissance (Louisville)

### Probation & Parole

1 - P&P District 1  
 2 - P&P District 2  
 3 - P&P District 3  
 4 - P&P District 4  
 5 - P&P District 5  
 6 - P&P District 6  
 7 - P&P District 7  
 8 - P&P District 8  
 9 - P&P District 9  
 10 - P&P District 10  
 11 - P&P District 11  
 12 - P&P District 12  
 13 - P&P District 13  
 14 - P&P District 14  
 15 - P&P District 15



# Total Admissions By County

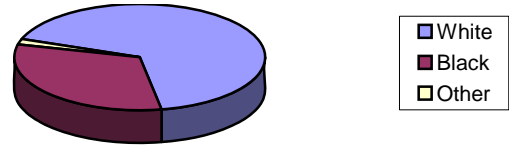
## For Calendar Year 2005

County	M	F	Total	County	M	F	Total	County	M	F	Total
Adair	60	22	82	Grant	84	27	111	McLean	37	5	42
Allen	58	12	70	Graves	159	41	200	Meade	173	28	201
Anderson	105	14	119	Grayson	146	32	178	Menifee	27	6	33
Ballard	61	12	73	Green	33	7	40	Mercer	66	8	74
Barren	213	35	248	Greenup	77	10	87	Metcalfe	24	2	26
Bath	49	6	55	Hancock	27	10	37	Monroe	77	8	85
Bell	198	41	239	Hardin	578	110	688	Montgomery	149	40	189
Boone	286	60	346	Harlan	150	40	190	Morgan	23	0	23
Bourbon	71	8	79	Harrison	57	8	65	Muhlenberg	199	36	235
Boyd	145	38	183	Hart	105	4	109	Nelson	292	68	360
Boyle	120	32	152	Henderson	438	133	571	Nicholas	9	3	12
Bracken	34	2	36	Henry	51	0	51	Ohio	190	29	219
Breathitt	54	3	57	Hickman	31	11	42	Oldham	54	10	64
Breckinridge	100	21	121	Hopkins	201	34	235	Owen	45	6	51
Bullitt	147	10	157	Jackson	33	3	36	Owsley	43	6	49
Butler	138	31	169	Jefferson	2912	390	3302	Pendleton	31	11	42
Calloway	87	21	108	Jessamine	130	11	141	Perry	173	40	213
Campbell	385	64	449	Johnson	88	6	94	Pike	206	53	259
Caldwell	57	7	64	Kenton	377	65	442	Powell	39	12	51
Carlisle	22	7	29	Knott	41	17	58	Pulaski	240	62	302
Carroll	90	22	112	Knox	154	22	176	Robertson	7	0	7
Carter	47	2	49	Larue	78	17	95	Rockcastle	97	23	120
Casey	82	11	93	Laurel	308	70	378	Rowan	83	13	96
Christian	474	86	560	Lawrence	65	8	73	Russell	86	9	95
Clark	110	24	134	Lee	13	2	15	Scott	35	7	42
Clay	56	6	62	Leslie	12	7	19	Shelby	157	23	180
Clinton	43	12	55	Letcher	65	21	86	Simpson	122	21	143
Crittenden	31	8	39	Lewis	38	0	38	Spencer	39	7	46
Cumberland	22	9	31	Lincoln	81	14	95	Taylor	191	37	228
Daviess	409	77	486	Livingston	41	6	47	Todd	99	2	101
Edmonson	59	9	68	Logan	161	14	175	Trigg	26	5	31
Elliott	23	1	24	Lyon	47	5	52	Trimble	27	4	31
Estill	21	2	23	Madison	232	66	298	Union	123	27	150
Fayette	783	120	903	Magoffin	61	14	75	Warren	604	99	703
Fleming	47	4	51	Marion	90	10	100	Washington	29	4	33
Floyd	140	42	182	Marshall	157	19	176	Wayne	147	35	182
Franklin	115	17	132	Martin	67	12	79	Webster	79	2	81
Fulton	93	20	113	Mason	95	27	122	Whitley	152	19	171
Gallatin	33	9	42	McCracken	537	128	665	Wolfe	28	14	42
Garrard	63	6	69	McCreary	134	30	164	Woodford	60	8	68

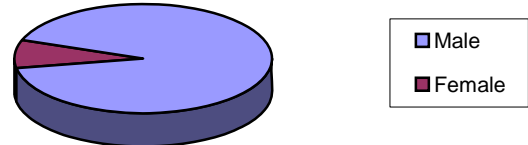
# Adult Institution Totals

## End of Year Population (12/29/2005)

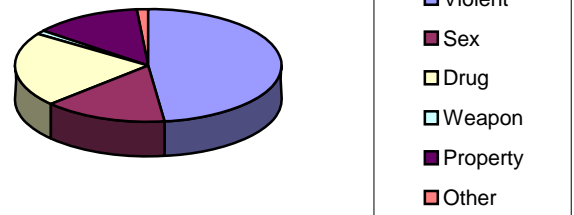
Race	Count	Percent
White	8,990	66.6%
Black	4,292	31.8%
Other	213	1.6%
<b>Total</b>	<b>13,495</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



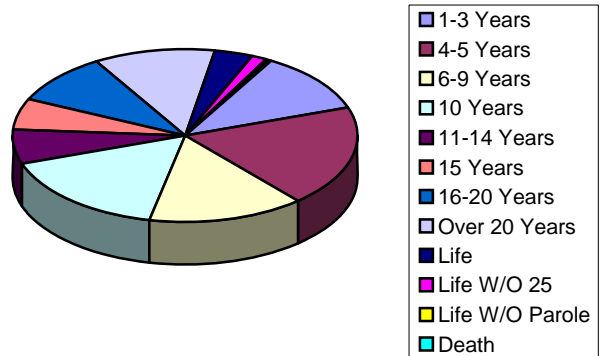
Gender	Count	Percent
Male	12,378	91.7%
Female	1,117	8.3%
<b>Total</b>	<b>13,495</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



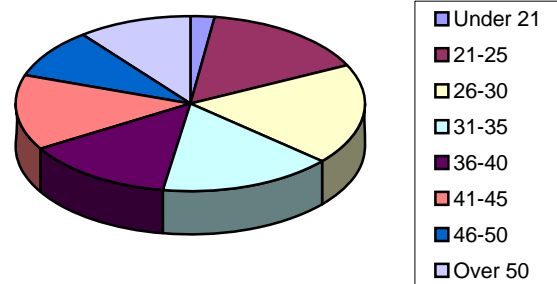
Type of Offense	Count	Percent
Violent	6,488	48.1%
Sex	2,034	15.1%
Drug	2,864	21.2%
Weapon	160	1.2%
Property	1,779	13.2%
Other	170	1.3%
<b>Total</b>	<b>13,495</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



Length of Sentence	Count	Percent
1-3 Years	1,543	11.4%
4-5 Years	2,536	18.8%
6-9 Years	2,003	14.8%
10 Years	2,216	16.4%
11-14 Years	856	6.3%
15 Years	766	5.7%
16-20 Years	1,297	9.6%
Over 20 Years	1,546	11.5%
Life	466	3.5%
Life W/O 25	194	1.4%
Life W/O Parole	39	0.3%
Death	33	0.2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>13,495</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



Age	Count	Percent
Under 21	285	2.1%
21-25	2,119	15.7%
26-30	2,499	18.5%
31-35	2,184	16.2%
36-40	1,878	13.9%
41-45	1,866	13.8%
46-50	1,244	9.2%
Over 50	1,420	10.5%
<b>Total</b>	<b>13,495</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

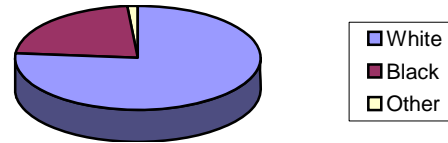


Please note: Individual percentages do not always add up to 100% due to rounding

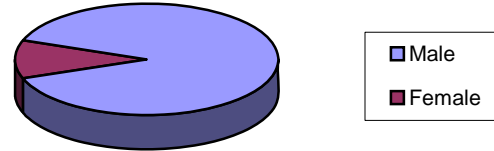
# Class D Felons

## End of Year Population (12/29/2005)

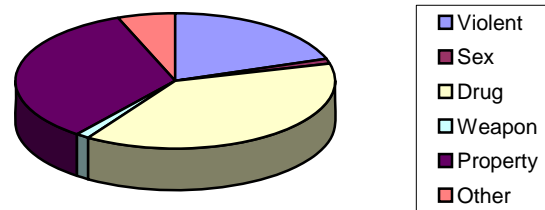
Race	Count	Percent
White	2,381	76.3%
Black	692	22.2%
Other	47	1.5%
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,120</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



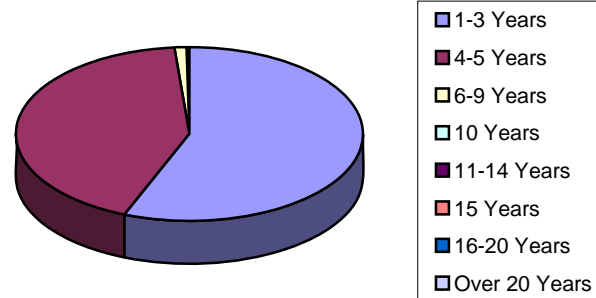
Gender	Count	Percent
Male	2,774	88.9%
Female	346	11.1%
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,120</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



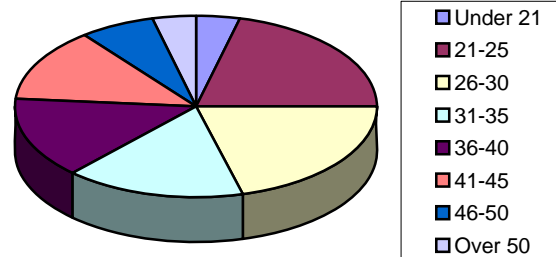
Type of Offense	Count	Percent
Violent	619	19.8%
Sex	34	1.1%
Drug	1,194	38.3%
Weapon	42	1.3%
Property	1,048	33.6%
Other	183	5.9%
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,120</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



Length of	Count	Percent
1-3 Years	1,750	56.1%
4-5 Years	1,327	42.5%
6-9 Years	34	1.1%
10 Years	5	0.2%
11-14 Years	1	0.0%
15 Years	1	0.0%
16-20 Years	0	0.0%
Over 20 Years	2	0.1%
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,120</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



Age	Count	Percent
Under 21	122	3.9%
21-25	654	21.0%
26-30	653	20.9%
31-35	505	16.2%
36-40	446	14.3%
41-45	409	13.1%
46-50	210	6.7%
Over 50	121	3.9%
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,120</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



Please note: Individual percentages do not always add up to 100% due to rounding

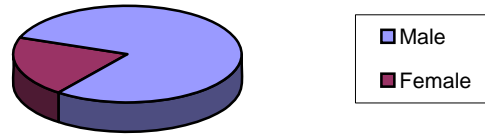
# Controlled Intake

## End of Year Population (12/29/2005)

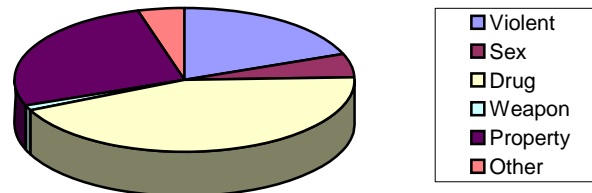
Race	Count	Percent
White	1,119	77.8%
Black	291	20.2%
Other	28	1.9%
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,438</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



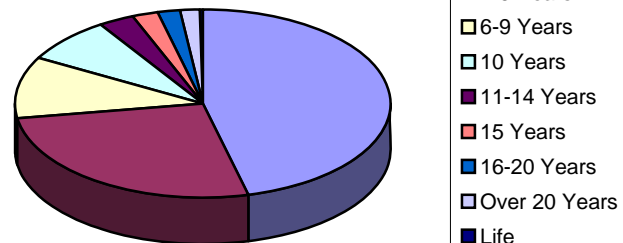
Gender	Count	Percent
Male	1,148	79.8%
Female	290	20.2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,438</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



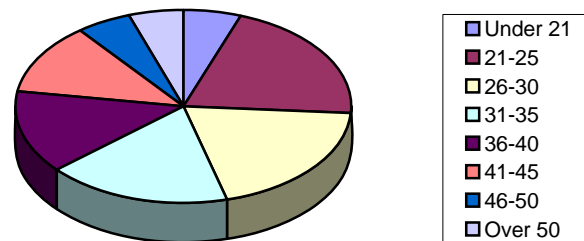
Type of Offense	Count	Percent
Violent	276	19.2%
Sex	74	5.1%
Drug	629	43.7%
Weapon	17	1.2%
Property	378	26.3%
Other	64	4.5%
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,438</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



Length of Sentence	Count	Percent
1-3 Years	663	46.1%
4-5 Years	378	26.3%
6-9 Years	153	10.6%
10 Years	114	7.9%
11-14 Years	41	2.9%
15 Years	33	2.3%
16-20 Years	30	2.1%
Over 20 Years	24	1.7%
Life	1	0.1%
Life W/O 25	1	0.1%
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,438</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



Age	Count	Percent
Under 21	78	5.4%
21-25	299	20.8%
26-30	284	19.7%
31-35	252	17.5%
36-40	200	13.9%
41-45	173	12.0%
46-50	75	5.2%
Over 50	77	5.4%
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,438</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

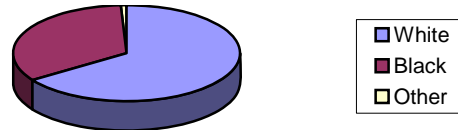


Please note: Individual percentages do not always add up to 100% due to rounding

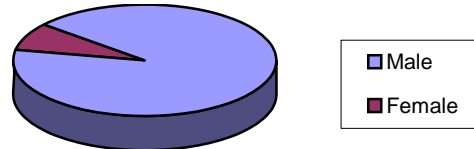


# Community Custody End of Year Population (12/29/2005)

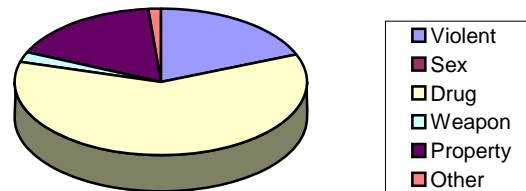
Race	Count	Percent
White	619	65.6%
Black	315	33.4%
Other	9	1.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>943</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



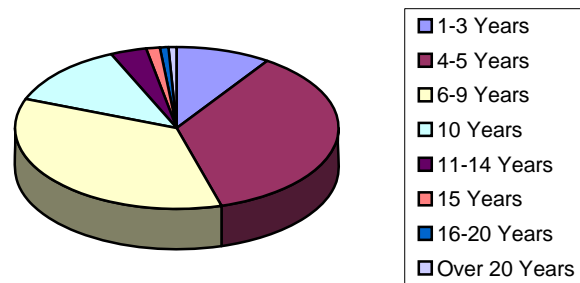
Gender	Count	Percent
Male	866	91.8%
Female	77	8.2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>943</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



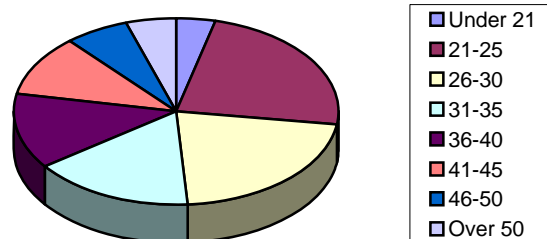
Type of Offense	Count	Percent
Violent	177	18.8%
Sex	0	0.0%
Drug	573	60.8%
Weapon	21	2.2%
Property	160	17.0%
Other	12	1.3%
<b>Total</b>	<b>943</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



Length of Sentence	Count	Percent
1-3 Years	90	9.5%
4-5 Years	339	35.9%
6-9 Years	333	35.3%
10 Years	117	12.4%
11-14 Years	35	3.7%
15 Years	12	1.3%
16-20 Years	10	1.1%
Over 20 Years	7	0.7%
<b>Total</b>	<b>943</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



Age	Count	Percent
Under 21	36	3.8%
21-25	220	23.3%
26-30	204	21.6%
31-35	153	16.2%
36-40	124	13.1%
41-45	99	10.5%
46-50	60	6.4%
Over 50	47	5.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>943</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

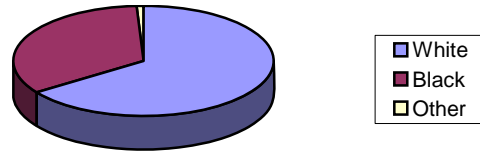


Please note: Individual percentages do not always add up to 100% due to rounding

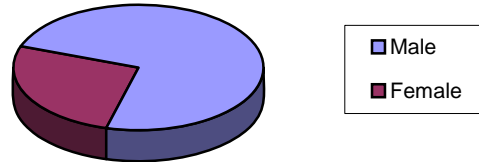
# Halfway Houses

## End of Year Population (12/29/2005)

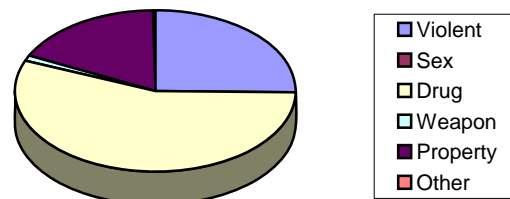
Race	Count	Percent
White	435	65.3%
Black	226	33.9%
Other	5	0.8%
<b>Total</b>	<b>666</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



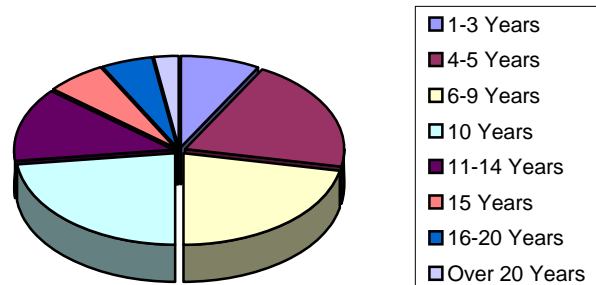
Gender	Count	Percent
Male	490	73.6%
Female	176	26.4%
<b>Total</b>	<b>666</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



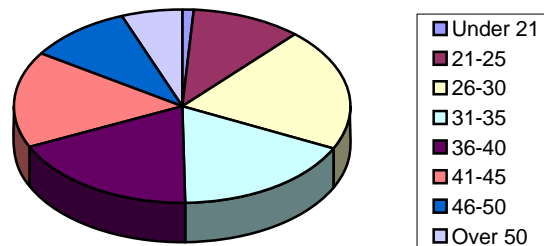
Type of Offense	Count	Percent
Violent	169	25.4%
Sex	0	0.0%
Drug	372	55.9%
Weapon	7	1.1%
Property	116	17.4%
Other	2	0.3%
<b>Total</b>	<b>666</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



Length of Sentence	Count	Percent
1-3 Years	53	8.0%
4-5 Years	133	20.0%
6-9 Years	147	22.1%
10 Years	154	23.1%
11-14 Years	87	13.1%
15 Years	40	6.0%
16-20 Years	35	5.3%
Over 20 Years	17	2.6%
Life	0	0.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>666</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



Age	Count	Percent
Under 21	7	1.1%
21-25	71	10.7%
26-30	137	20.6%
31-35	116	17.4%
36-40	122	18.3%
41-45	108	16.2%
46-50	67	10.1%
Over 50	38	5.7%
<b>Total</b>	<b>666</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

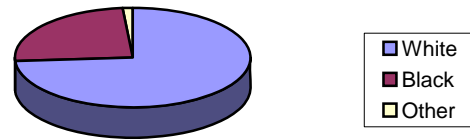


Please note: Individual percentages do not always add up to 100% due to rounding

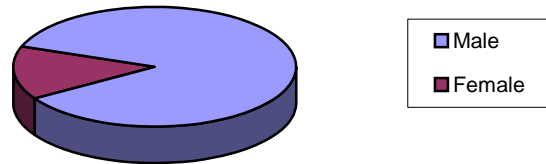
# All Local Facilities

## End of Year Population (12/29/2005)

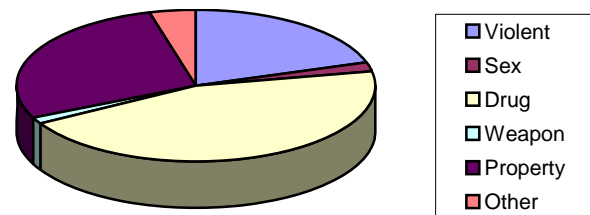
Race	Count	Percent
White	4,554	73.8%
Black	1,524	24.7%
Other	89	1.4%
<b>Total</b>	<b>6,167</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



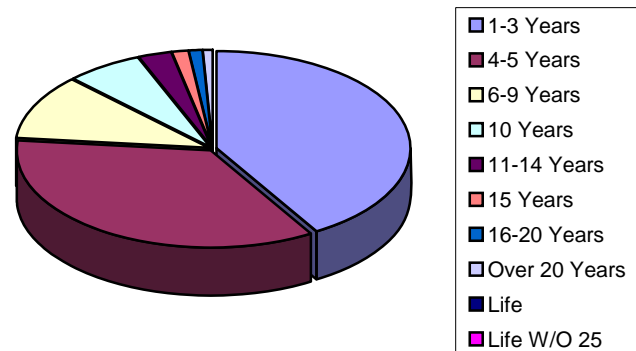
Gender	Count	Percent
Male	5,278	85.6%
Female	889	14.4%
<b>Total</b>	<b>6,167</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



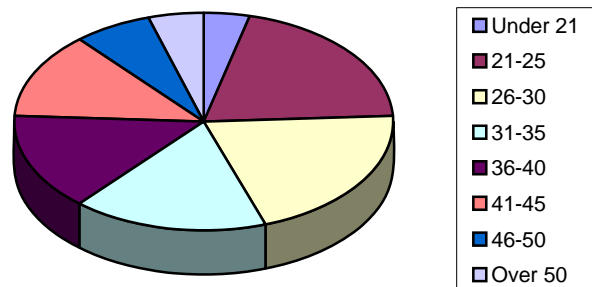
Type of Offense	Count	Percent
Violent	1,241	20.1%
Sex	108	1.8%
Drug	2,768	44.9%
Weapon	87	1.4%
Property	1,702	27.6%
Other	261	4.2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>6,167</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



Length of Sentence	Count	Percent
1-3 Years	2,556	41.4%
4-5 Years	2,177	35.3%
6-9 Years	667	10.8%
10 Years	390	6.3%
11-14 Years	164	2.7%
15 Years	86	1.4%
16-20 Years	75	1.2%
Over 20 Years	50	0.8%
Life	1	0.0%
Life W/O 25	1	0.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>6,167</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



Age	Count	Percent
Under 21	243	3.9%
21-25	1,244	20.2%
26-30	1,278	20.7%
31-35	1,026	16.6%
36-40	892	14.5%
41-45	789	12.8%
46-50	412	6.7%
Over 50	283	4.6%
<b>Total</b>	<b>6,167</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

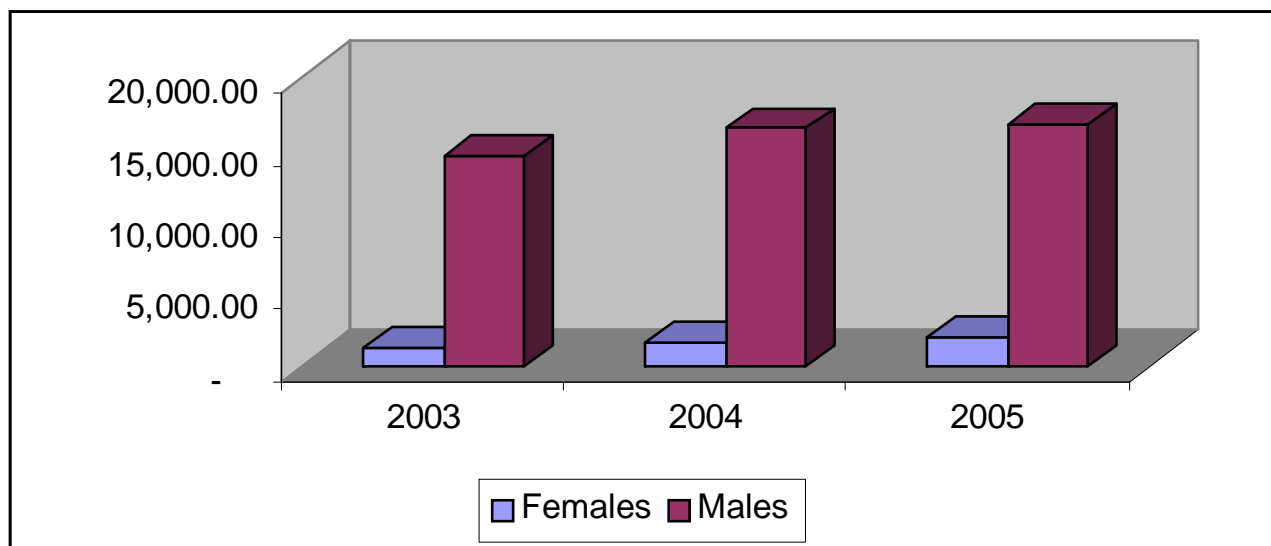


Please note: Individual percentages do not always add up to 100% due to rounding

# Three Years Population Comparison By Gender

	Females			Males			Total		
	2003	2004	2005	2003	2004	2005	2003	2004	2005
BCFC				225	246	262	225	246	262
BCC				550	582	597	550	582	597
EKCC				1,662	1,694	1,679	1,662	1,694	1,679
FCDC				200	204	206	200	204	206
GRCC				956	949	944	956	949	944
KCIW	702	720	717				702	720	717
KSP				801	834	831	801	834	831
KSR				1,843	1,884	1,832	1,843	1,884	1,832
LLCC				1,078	1,080	1,035	1,078	1,080	1,035
LSCC						956			956
NTC				1,084	1,228	1,248	1,084	1,228	1,248
RCC *				888	886	959	888	886	959
WKCC				618	657	648	618	657	648
LAC				527	319	384	527	319	384
MAC				578	821	797	578	821	797
OSCC			400						400
Class D	300	359	346	2,414	2,916	2,774	2,714	3,275	3,120
H/W	139	167	176	391	451	490	530	618	666
CC/Jp	26	63	77	226	691	866	252	754	943
CI	102	263	290	589	1,059	1,148	691	1,322	1,438
KY O/S			1			18			19
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>1,269</b>	<b>1,572</b>	<b>2,007</b>	<b>14,630</b>	<b>16,501</b>	<b>17,674</b>	<b>15,899</b>	<b>18,073</b>	<b>19,681</b>

\* Includes Assessment Center inmates but not parolees in the Halfway Back Program





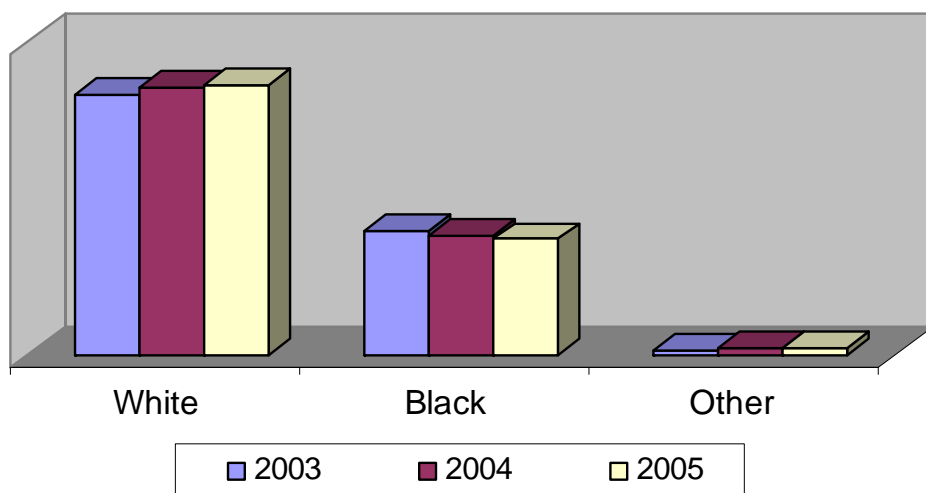
# Three Years Population Comparison

## By Ethnicity

	2003	2004	2005
<b>White</b>	66.9%	68.2%	68.9%
<b>Black</b>	32.0%	30.3%	29.6%
<b>Other *</b>	1.2%	1.4%	1.5%
<b>Total</b>	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Please note: Individual percentages do not always add up to 100% due to rounding

**\* Hispanic, Asian, Native American**



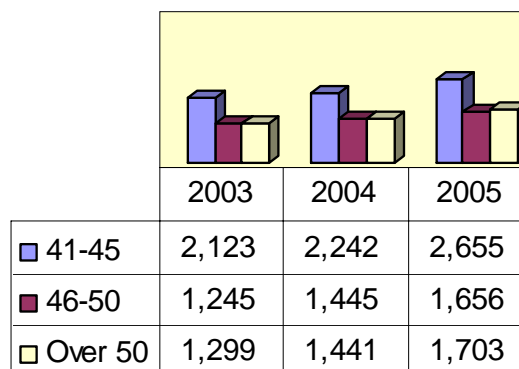
# Three Years Population Comparison

## By Age

Age	2003	2004	2005
Under 21	4.0%	3.0%	2.7%
21-25	19.0%	19.0%	17.1%
26-30	17.0%	17.0%	19.2%
31-35	15.0%	16.0%	16.3%
36-40	16.0%	15.0%	14.1%
41-45	13.0%	13.0%	13.5%
46-50	8.0%	8.0%	8.4%
Over 50	8.0%	8.0%	8.7%
	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Please note: Individual percentages do not always add up to 100% due to rounding

**Population Over Age 40**

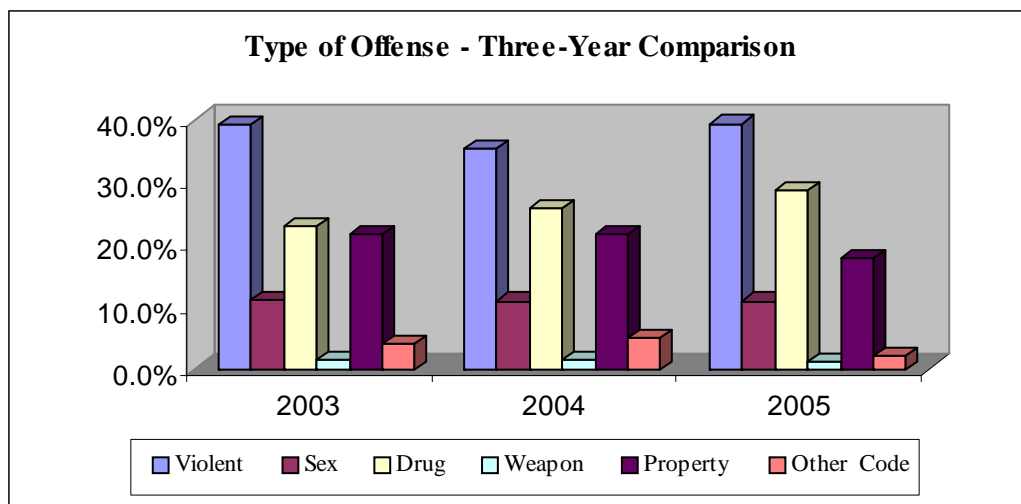


# Three Years Population Comparison

## By Type of Offense

Type of Offense	2003	2004	2005
<b>Violent</b>	39.1%	35.4%	39.3%
<b>Sex</b>	11.1%	10.9%	10.9%
<b>Drug</b>	22.8%	25.7%	28.6%
<b>Weapon</b>	1.4%	1.5%	1.3%
<b>Property</b>	21.6%	21.6%	17.7%
<b>Other Code</b>	4.0%	4.9%	2.2%
<b>Total</b>	100.0%	100.1%	100.0%

Please note: Individual percentages do not always add up to 100% due to rounding



Offense categories based on most serious offense.

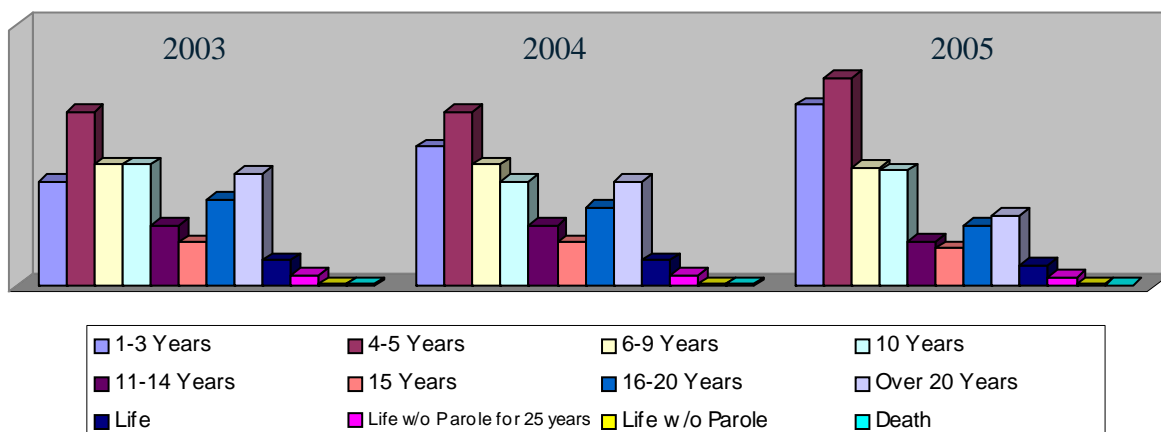
# Three Years Population Comparison

## By Sentence Length

Sentence Length	2003	2004	2005
1-3 Years	12.0%	16.0%	20.8%
4-5 Years	20.0%	20.0%	24.0%
6-9 Years	14.0%	14.0%	13.6%
10 Years	14.0%	12.0%	13.3%
11-14 Years	7.0%	7.0%	5.2%
15 Years	5.0%	5.0%	4.3%
16-20 Years	10.0%	9.0%	7.0%
Over 20 Years	13.0%	12.0%	8.1%
Life	3.0%	3.0%	2.4%
Life w/o Parole for 25 years	1.2%	1.2%	1.0%
Life w/o Parole	0.2%	0.2%	0.2%
Death	0.2%	0.2%	0.2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

Please note: Individual percentages do not always add up to 100% due to rounding

### Length of Sentence Comparison





# Directory

## Office of the Commissioner

**Department of Corrections**  
275 East Main Street  
Frankfort, KY 40601

**Commissioner's Office**  
502-564-4726  
Fax Number  
502-564-5037

**Ombudsman**  
502-564-4726

**Office of Communications**  
502-564-4726

**Public Information Office**  
502-564-4726

**Office of Victim Services**  
502-564-5061  
Fax Number  
502-564-5642

**Division of Personnel Services**  
502-564-4636  
Fax Number  
502-564-3571

**General Counsel**  
502-564-4726

## Office of Support Services

**Office of the Deputy Commissioner**  
502-564-4726  
Fax Number  
502-564-5037

**Information & Technology Branch**  
502-564-4360  
Fax Number  
502-564-5642

**Offender Information Services Branch**  
502-564-2433  
Fax Number  
502-564-1471

**Population Management Division**  
502-564-2220

**Administrative Services Division**  
502-564-4726

**Fiscal Management Branch**  
502-564-2220

**Contract Management Branch**  
502-564-7023

**Classification Branch**  
502-564-2220

**Mail Room**  
502-564-7290

**Division of Corrections Training**  
502-426-0454

**East Regional Office**  
606-426-0454  
**West Regional Office**  
270-388-9781  
**Central Regional Office**  
502-426-0454

**Jail Services**  
502-564-2220  
Fax Number  
502-564-3486

## Office of Adult Institutions

**Office of the Deputy Commissioner**  
502-564-2220

**Office of Research/Grants**  
502-564-2220

**Programs/Operations Division**  
502-564-2220  
Fax Number  
502-564-3520  
**Capital Construction Branch**  
502-564-2094

**Food Services**  
502-564-6490  
Fax Number  
502-564-0572

**Education and Vocational Programs**  
502-564-6490  
Fax Number  
502-564-0572

**Property Section**  
502-564-2094

**Capital Construction**  
502-564-2094

**Medical Services Division**  
502-564-2220  
Fax Number  
502-564-1842

**Mental Health Division**  
502-564-6490

## Office of Community Services & Facilities

**Deputy Commissioner's Office**  
502-564-7290  
Fax Number  
502-564-9836

**Division of Probation & Parole**  
502-564-4221

**Community Services**  
502-564-4221

## Correctional Industries

**Central Office**  
502-573-1040  
**BCC/FCDC Operations**  
502-564-2120  
**EKCC Operations**  
606-743-2800  
**GRCC Operations**  
270-754-9022  
**KCIW Operations**  
502-241-8454  
**KSP Operations**  
270-388-2211  
**KSR Operations**  
502-222-9441  
**LLCC Operations**  
502-222-9058  
**NTC Operations**  
859-239-7012  
**WKCC Operations**  
270-388-9781

## Adult Institutions

**Bell County Forestry Camp**  
Route 2, Box 75  
Pineville, KY 40977  
Phone: 606-337-7065  
Fax #: 606-337-1312

**Blackburn Correctional Complex**  
3111 Spurr Road  
Lexington, KY 40511  
Phone: 859-246-2366  
Fax #: 859-246-2376

**Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex**  
200 Road To Justice  
West Liberty, KY 41472  
Phone: 606-743-2800  
Fax #: 606-743-2811

**Frankfort Career Development Center**  
P.O. Box 538  
Frankfort, KY 40602  
Phone: 502-564-2120  
Fax #: 502-564-4968

**Green River Correctional Complex**  
P.O. Box 9300  
Central City, KY 42330  
Phone: 270-754-5415  
Fax #: 270-754-2732

**Kentucky Correctional Institute for Women**  
P.O. Box 337  
Pewee Valley, KY 40056  
Phone: 502-241-8454  
Fax #: 502-241-0372

**Kentucky State Penitentiary**  
P. O. Box 5128  
Eddyville, KY 42038-5128  
Phone: 502-222-9441  
Fax #: 502-222-8115

**Kentucky State Reformatory**  
3001 West Highway 146  
LaGrange, KY 40032  
Phone: 502-222-9441  
Fax #: 502-222-8115

**Little Sandy Correctional Complex**  
RT 1, Box 941  
Sandy Hook, KY 41171  
Phone: 606-738-6133  
Fax #: 606-

**Luther Luckett Correctional Complex**  
1612 Dawkins Rd  
LaGrange, KY 40031  
Phone: 502-222-0363

**Northpoint Training Center**  
Box 479  
Burgin, KY 40310  
Phone: 859-239-7012  
Fax #: 859-239-7560

**Roederer Correctional Complex**  
P.O. Box 69  
LaGrange, KY 40031  
Phone: 502-222-0170/222  
Fax #: 502-222-9746

# Directory

**Western Kentucky  
Correctional Complex**  
374 New Bethel Rd.  
Fredonia, KY 42411  
Phone: 270-388-9781  
Fax #: 270-388-0031

**Lee Adjustment Center**  
2648 Fairground Ridge Rd  
Beattyville, KY 41311  
Phone: 606-464-2866

**Marion Adjustment  
Center**  
95 Raywick Road  
St. Mary, KY 40063  
Phone: 270-692-9622  
Fax #: 270-692-1333

**Otter Creek Corrections  
Complex**  
P.O. Box 500  
Wheelwright, KY 41669  
Phone: 606-452-9700

## Halfway Houses

**Chrysalis House**  
120 Chrysalis Court  
Lexington, KY 40508  
(859) 255-0500  
Fax: (859) 233-9231

**Dismas, Dierson Center**  
1218 West Oak Street  
Louisville, KY 40210  
(502) 636-1572  
Fax: (502) 637-5269

**Dismas, Lexington**  
909 Georgetown Street  
Lexington, KY 40511  
(859) 231-8448  
Fax: (859) 231-8819

**Dismas, Louisville**  
124 West Oak Street  
Louisville, KY 40203  
(502) 634-3608  
Fax: (502) 637-2341

**Dismas, Portland**  
1501 Lytle Street  
Louisville, KY 40203  
(502) 584-3733  
Fax: (502) 584-4814

**Dismas, Owensboro**  
615 Carlton Drive  
Owensboro, KY 42303  
(270) 685-6054  
Fax: (270) 685-0081

**Dismas, St. Ann's**  
1515 Algonquin Parkway  
Louisville, KY 40210  
(502) 637-9150  
Fax: (502) 634-1196

**Dismas, St. Patrick's**  
1301 West Market Street  
Louisville, KY 40203  
(502) 587-0356  
FAX: (502) 587-0359

**Paducah Community  
Center**  
621 South Seventh Street  
Paducah, KY 42002-2541  
(270) 442-6251  
Fax: (270) 442-5814

**Renaissance House**  
1436 Shelby Street  
Louisville, KY 40202  
(502) 634-3948

**St Andrew's House**  
866 South Broadway  
Lexington, KY 40504  
(859) 252-5880  
Fax: (859) 280-2312

**Transitions, Ashland  
House**  
465 29TH Street  
Ashland, KY 41101  
(606) 324-4572  
Fax: (606) 324-4660

**Transitions, Droege  
House**  
925 Fifth Avenue  
Dayton, KY 41074  
(859) 291-1045  
Fax: (859) 291-0184

**Transitions, Two Rivers**  
423 Greenup Street  
Covington, KY 41011  
(859) 291-5257  
Fax: (859) 291-5204

**Transitions, York Street  
House**  
601 York Street  
Newport, KY 41071  
(859) 291-3665  
Fax: (859) 291-3682

**Transitions, W.R.A.P.  
House**  
1629 Madison Avenue  
Covington, KY 41011  
(606) 491-2090  
Fax: (606) 491-2450

**V.O.A. Halfway Back  
Program**  
1436 South Shelby Street  
Louisville, KY 40217  
(502) 636-0742  
Fax: (502) 637-8111

## Probation & Parole Districts

**District 1**  
Phone: (270) 575-7235  
Fax: (270) 575-7018  
400 South 6th Street  
Paducah, KY 42003

**District 2**  
Phone: (270) 88  
9-6530  
Fax: (270) 889-6519  
715A South Virginia Street  
Hopkinsville, KY 42240

**District 3**  
Phone: (270) 746-7420  
Fax: (270) 746-7885  
724 College Street, Bowl-  
ing Green, KY 42101

**District 4 - Central  
Louisville, KY 40202**  
Phone: (502) 595-4035  
Fax: (502) 595-3309

**Chestnut Centre**  
410 West Chestnut Street  
Louisville, KY 40202

**Section 1 - East**  
Phone: (502) 896-1775  
Fax: (502) 896-6268  
225 N. Clifton Avenue #7  
Louisville, KY 40206

**Section 2 - West**  
Phone: (502) 595-3405  
Fax: (502) 595-3411  
2600 W. Broadway, Louis-  
ville, KY 40211

**Section 3 - South**  
Phone: (502) 933-1719  
Fax: (502) 933-7490  
5001 Stephans Drive  
Louisville, KY 40258

**Section 4 - South East**  
Phone: (502) 969-9001  
Fax: (502) 969-3223  
1217 Gilmore Lane  
Louisville, KY 40213

**Section 5 - Central**  
Phone: (502) 595-4524  
Fax: (502) 595-3628  
410 West Chestnut Street  
Louisville, KY 40202

**District 5**  
Phone: (270) 766-5073  
Fax: (270) 769-6459  
207 South Mulberry St  
Elizabethtown, KY 42701

**District 6**  
Phone: (859) 859-239  
Fax: (859) 239-7039  
1714 Perryville Rd, Ste  
100  
Danville, KY 40422

**District 7**  
Phone: (859) 292-6555  
Fax: (859) 292-6755  
303 Court Street, Suite 706  
Covington, KY 41011

**District 8**  
Phone: (859) 498-2524  
Fax: (859) 497-0408  
44 West Main Street  
P.O. Box 350  
Mt. Sterling, KY 40353

**District 9**  
Phone: (859) 246-2177  
Fax: (859) 246-2176  
273 West Main Street  
Lexington, KY 40507

**District 10**  
Phone: (606) 864-2844  
Fax: (606) 864-8372  
105 West 5th Street  
London, KY 40741

**District 11**  
Phone: (606) 633-4801  
Fax: (606) 633-7516  
104 East Main Street  
P.O. Box 647  
Whitesburg, KY 41858

**District 12**  
Phone: (502) 564-4636  
Fax: (502) 564-9639  
2439 Old Lawrenceburg Rd  
Frankfort, KY 40602

**District 13**  
Phone: (270) 687-7245  
Fax: (270) 687-7353  
121 East Second Street  
Owensboro, KY 42303

**District 14**  
Phone: (859) 873-5549  
Fax: (859) 879-1703  
223 North Main Street  
Versailles, KY 40383

## Other Numbers

**Justice Cabinet**  
502-564-3251

**Juvenile Justice**  
502-564-2738

**Parole Board**  
502-564-8995

**VINE**  
800-511-1670

**State Government  
Information**  
502-564-3130